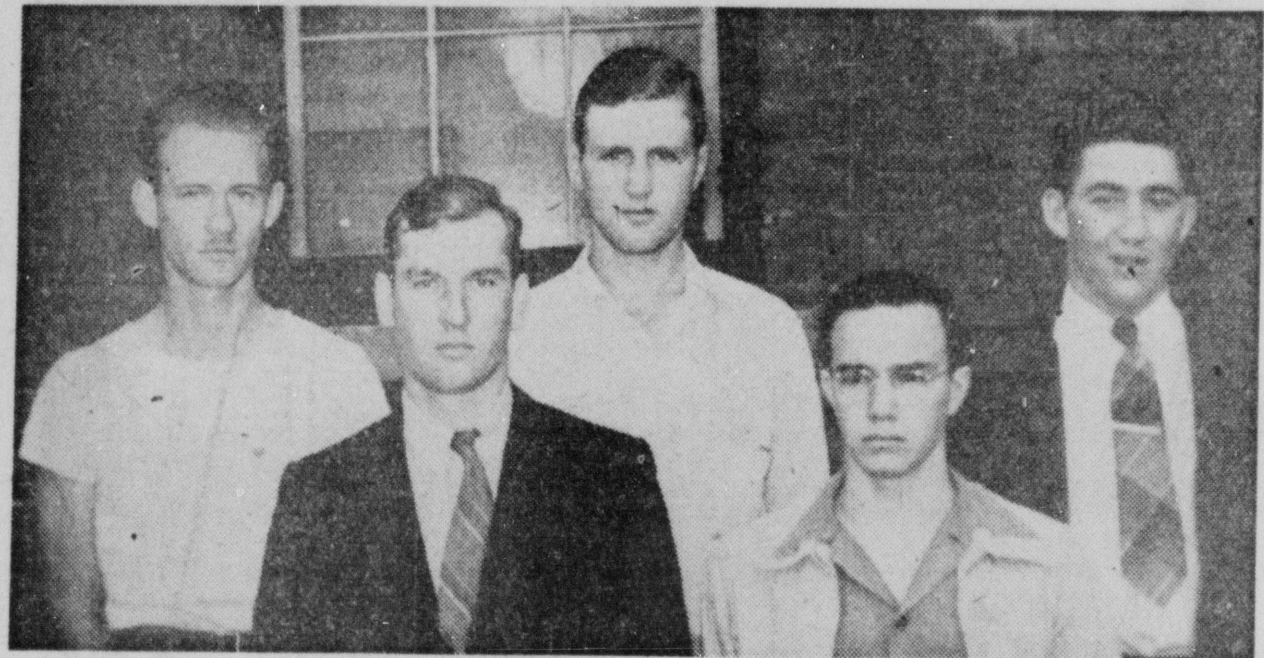


Nine Volunteers Recruited at Dixon Station



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving  
Nine volunteers for service in Uncle Sam's armed forces, who enlisted at the Dixon Army recruiting station, left yesterday for induction: There were, left to right:  
Above—Carol E. Akerberg, Sterling; Walter E. Snow, Sterling; Anthony J. Kowalewski, Dixon and William O. Riedorf, Rock Falls.  
Below—William H. Ruter, Dixon; Lawrence E. Irion, Morrison; Harold E. Overstreet, Sterling; Lloyd J. Gilbert, Dixon and Paul J. Tarrock, Jr., Sterling.



Nazis in Frenzied Efforts to Secure "Invasion" Coasts

Agreement Between U. S., Britain, Russia Spurs Axis Leaders

London, June 12.—(AP)—With the United States, Britain and Russia united as never before, allied hopes of striking a decisive blow in the war this year appeared today to be predicated on a bold invasion of western Europe.

That allied strategy calls for such a move was clearly indicated by the announcement yesterday that Washington, London and Moscow are agreed on the urgency of opening a second front to crush Adolf Hitler's armies between two forces.

The announcement came amid indications that Hitler was massing his legions for an all-out effort to smash Russia with all possible speed.

Observers believed, however, that Russia's ability to withstand the shock would be strengthened by sure knowledge that powerful help was on the way and that Hitler's operations would be impeded by the necessity of meeting the looming threat in the west.

Already three military factors were reported to have forced the Germans to frenzied efforts to secure:

(Continued on Page 6)

Record-Breaking Taxes Approved

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—A record-breaking \$6,000,000,000 program of new taxes has been approved tentatively by the house ways and means committee, with the prospect that more millions—perhaps billions—would be added before legislation reaches the house.

A tabulation today showed that the committee, approaching the end of a study of the administration's request for \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue, already had agreed upon \$6,087,000,000, with the balance to be raised by a few minor excise taxes.

The committee yesterday voted to double the present 5 per cent tax on fares paid for transportation; to raise the tax on a package of cigarettes from 6½ cents to 7 cents; to increase the present 10-cent tax on tobacco to 15 cents; to add 6 cents to the present 18-cent tax on smoking tobacco; to add 6 cents to the present 18-cent tax on the cigarette paper and to levy to 1½ cent on each pack of 25.

Members said that once they dispose of a few other excise items they will face the question of opposing there or proceeding to consideration of a sales tax to bring billions of dollars more into the treasury to help finance the war and control inflation. It has been estimated that a 5 per cent retail sales tax would raise \$2,000,000,000.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst  
(Telegraph Special Service)

So finally we have formalization of the thought which long has been in the minds of observers—that the United States, Britain and Russia were bound to emerge from the war as the Big Three who would be guardians of the remodeled world until it reached its majority.

This trio of giants represents the great bulk of the resources and strength of the globe. They will form an all-powerful, an invincible, but benevolent partnership. Perhaps instead of calling them the Big Three we might more appropriately designate them as the Big Brothers of the Weak.

We used to speculate about how America and Britain could maintain order in a naughty world if they only would combine their vast strengths to that end. Not only has this "irpossibility" been achieved, but mighty Russia, which exercises such great influence over both Europe and Asia, now has joined the brotherhood.

That to me is the significance of the Anglo-Russian treaty of mutual assistance and the subsequent agreements between Washington and Moscow. Since America and Britain already were in accord, the three nations now march as one towards fulfillment of the historic eight-point program for a better world laid down in the Atlantic conference between President Roosevelt and British Premier Churchill.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bargain

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Ever wonder just how much of a bargain the white man made in purchasing Manhattan island from the Indians for \$24?

Well, it was a pretty good one, it seems, for the tax commission has put Manhattan's assessed value for next year at \$7,664,078.941.

Red men are welcome to figure out the percentage for themselves.

Newspaper Which First Suggested Lincoln for President 100 Today

Pittsfield, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—The weekly Pike County Republican, which claims it was the first newspaper to suggest Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, completed 100 years of continuous publication today and a community-wide celebration was held in recognition of the anniversary.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks was scheduled speaker at an afternoon program climaxing a "howdy" and "handshake" day and horse and buggy parade.

One of the paper's early editors, and author of an editorial early in 1860, was John George Nicolay, afterward President Lincoln's private secretary.

Two Boys Involved in Mass Break From School Uncaptured

Official of Training School Slugged in Flight of 13 Boys

Aurora, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—Sheriffs and deputies today continued search for two boys from the state training school for boys, who participated in a mass break in which a school official was slugged, a housefather received an unwilling ride in a captured bus, and three boys were wounded.

Of the 13 youths who took part in the escape yesterday, Stanley Pinguo, 16, Chicago, and Orville Stukens, 16, rural route 1, Decatur, remained at large.

State's Attorney Charles G. Seidel said warrants charging two of the youths with assault with intent to commit murder and larceny of an automobile were issued at Geneva. Named in the warrants, signed by Keith Armstrong, recreational director who was slugged with a lead pipe, were Albert Mackowiak, 17, Chicago, and Santo Sartorio, 17, Chicago.

Auto larceny charges were filed today against five others, two in the hospital here and three in the Geneva jail.

Seidel said the captured boys freely admitted the mutiny and escape had been planned for a week and a half. They had planned to go to Chicago.

Mackowiak denied that he had slugged Armstrong, but the boys and school officials agreed on other details of the escapade.

On Swimming Party  
In the expedition, which started out as a swimming party, the reward for 90 days of good behavior by residents of Van Buren cottage, were 26 boys. Managing Officer Russell W. Ballard said 13 had no part in the effort to escape, which, he said, "was instigated by three or four boys who have not been in the school very long."

Seidel said Armstrong, in describing the escape, told him that when the party was about two

(Continued on Page 6)

Airplane Carrier Lexington Lost

Report New Battle Developing Around Soviet "Pittsburgh"

Zero Hour for German Offensive Nearing, Experts Believe

By The Associated Press  
Marshal Fedor von Bock's armies were reported attacking today in a great new battle around Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, and indications that zero hour may be near for the long-heralded German summer offensive.

A bulletin from Nazi field headquarters said German troops east of Kharkov had carried out successful attacks which were increasing in volume.

Tersely, the Soviet command acknowledged that the new German drive was making headway against bitter Russian resistance.

"During the day of June 11 in the Kharkov sector, our troops waged fierce defensive engagements against advancing enemy tanks and infantry," a Red army communique said. It added, however, that there had been no important changes overnight.

On the Crimean front, Soviet dispatches reported that the defenders of long-besieged Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base, were counter-attacking, improving some of their positions and bloody repulsing fresh German assaults.

15,000 Germans Killed  
The Russian high command said nearly 15,000 Germans had been killed and more than 50 tanks destroyed in three days of fighting on the approaches to Sevastopol, but dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, conceded that the situation was "extremely tense."

Hitler's field headquarters declared the eight-day-old German offensive "gained ground in stubborn fighting" and asserted that repeated Russian counterattacks "collapsed with heavy losses."

A Berlin broadcast said the attacks on Sevastopol and east of Kharkov were the prelude to Hitler's "coming great offensive," and indicated the big push would start once Sevastopol had been reduced and the German lines straightened out below Kharkov.

Clash in Desert Sands  
In the battle of North Africa, British and German armored

(Continued on Page 6)

Crash of Bomber Is Fatal to Eight Men

Sarasota, Fla., June 12.—(AP)—Eight Army fliers were killed and two injured early today when a four-engine bomber crashed into Sarasota Bay.

Major Gardiner Fiske, Sarasota air base intelligence officer, said the heavy ship cleared the runway on a pre-dawn training flight and went about a mile when it went out of control. It landed on its back in a foot and a half of water about 200 feet from shore and two of the crew were pulled from the wreckage with only minor injuries.

Major Fiske said identities had not been fully established and the crew list was withheld temporarily.

Eastern Gas Ration Deferred to July 15

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—East coast motorists, facing a hard-boiled new gasoline rationing program next month, got a two-week reprieve today plus the good news that beginning Monday non-essential drivers may buy six gallons instead of three with each unit left on their ration cards.

The present temporary ration plan was scheduled originally to be replaced on June 30 by a regular coupon book system, but the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday the change-over would be deferred until July 15.

The extra two weeks will be required to train registrars and ration boards under the more detailed regulations of the new program.

Tomorrow Officially Gen. MacArthur Day

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he had signed legislation making tomorrow MacArthur Day in honor of the United Nations' commander in the southwestern Pacific theater of war.

Asked his views on the general principle of honoring a living hero, Roosevelt replied that he thought it was a good thing occasionally. He added that he was receiving tomorrow 15 living heroes and he thought that was much better than seeing dead ones.

Story of Battle of Coral Sea Is Told  
Fighters Who Defeated Superior Japanese Force and Saved Australia From Invasion Tell Details to AP Writers

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN  
Pearl Harbor, T. H., June 12.—(AP)—American fliers, many yelling "Remember Pearl Harbor," as they pushed their bombers into screaming dives, sank nine and possibly 11 Japanese warships and transports at Tulagi harbor, Solomon Islands, May 4 as a prelude to the battle of the Coral Sea.

Participants in the battle said here today they were certain that two heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, two destroyers and two large transports were sunk. A seaplane tender and a third transport also possibly were sunk as well as numerous small boats.

Aircraft carrier squadrons delivered the furious assault and all returned without a scratch to their personnel.

Devastating as the blow was to the enemy, it was but a sample of what was to come, for one of the officers in the engagement said: "We gave them a larger dose of the same stuff" in the ensuing battle of the Coral Sea, which lasted a week.

Lieut. Commanders Joseph Taylor, Danville, Ill., and William Burch, Paducah, Ky., vividly described the blistering attack on the enemy base 1,000 miles north-east of Australia on little Florida Island in the center of the Solomon group.

Burch said:

Get Surprise Order  
"Aboard the carrier we had not heard anything about the little harbor of Tulagi until late one night when word was passed over the loudspeaker: 'Prepare all squadrons for attack on ships in the harbor at Tulagi at dawn.' It was a complete surprise. Our task force had been hunting the enemy in the Coral Sea.

"We got over Tulagi in early morning, every plane in position and carrying a full load of torpedoes and bombs. We didn't know what to expect but there below we could see through rifts of clouds the harbor filled with troops and transports."

Eight of 85 Army Nurses on Bataan Arrive in Frisco

San Francisco, June 12.—(AP)—Eight of the 85 U. S. Army nurses who worked gallantly at all hours for months during the intense Japanese assault on the Bataan peninsula have arrived in San Francisco.

They are under treatment at the Letterman hospital as a result of their tortuous experiences, the Army disclosed.

Twenty-two of the nurses who served on Bataan have been reported safe. The others presumably have been taken prisoner, or are missing.

Their story as told to New York Herald Tribune war correspondent Allen Raymond was one of four months of physical and mental torture, for they worked day and night in the filth and heat of the Philippine jungles, prey to the same perils as the soldiers they served.

Only eight of the little band of 85 nurses stationed at Bataan comprised the group reaching San Francisco and only 14 others have reached Australia, the newspaper said, adding that the remainder were presumably prisoners of the Japanese, or missing.

Story of Bombing  
Included in their story of warfare and of last-minute escapes from Bataan and Corregidor was this description of the first bombing of the hospital at Bagio as related by Second Lieut. Juanita Redmond, Army Nurse Corps, of Swansboro, S. C., to the war correspondent:

"The first actual bombing came on the morning of March 17, shortly after 10 o'clock. At the time we had 30 Japanese wounded prisoners, whom we were treating with all human kindness, but the Japs didn't see fit to leave us alone. Nine planes came over our little hospital, which was plainly marked and which we had struggled hard to make as comfortable as possible for our boys.

"The first bombs fell on the doctors' quarters, at the entrance of the nurses quarters and near the operating room. Several of our corps men were killed and a good many civilian workers and Filipino

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942  
Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight and Saturday forenoon. Moderate winds becoming fresh to moderately strong.

Illinois: Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Cooler north and west portion tonight and southeast portion Saturday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 84, minimum 68; cloudy; precipitation 1.06 inches, total for June to date 2.84 inches, total for year to date 12.25 inches.

Saturday and Sunday—sun rises at 5:30 (Central War Time).

By The Associated Press  
Lucky Clark Lee once more has landed squarely in the midst of a great, historic battle and is again cleaning up the story with the skill of a veteran who has seen plenty of action in the Pacific area.

Lee, 35, was headed homeward on a vacation last December, when the Japanese attack caught him in Manila. He covered the Philippine campaign and the defense of Bataan so masterfully that he won widespread praise throughout the United States and official commendation from the U. S. Army.

From the Philippines he went to Australia, thence to New Zealand and New Caledonia. He turned up in Hawaii just in time to cover the Midway action.

Lee was graduated from Rutgers university in 1929 and joined the Associated Press New York staff that year. He has served AP members in New York, as chief of bureau in Mexico City and Honolulu and in the Shanghai and Tokyo bureaus before the war.

By The Associated Press  
Taylor told of the launching of the actual attack.

"Well, I sorta figured the Marquis of Queensbury rules were out," he said, "so I said to Bill, 'You hit 'em high and I'll hit 'em low. From then on every man for himself.'"

Pilots Went to Work  
"As soon as I saw what ships were in the harbor, I instructed the pilots which ones to hit. In a meelee there is no time for detailed assignments; we just went to work with torpedoes and bombs.

"The only thing I clearly remember as the dive-bombers pushed over into screaming dives was that each pilot was yelling something into his radiophone, some cussing but most yelling 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

"We did not catch the Japanese exactly flat-footed, but they got up no anti-aircraft fire until the attack had started. By that time, it was too late. Let Bill tell you what it looked like when our boys finished."

"When we completed the attack," Burch said, "the harbor was filled with sunken and burning ships, a few of which managed to crawl to the beach to keep from sinking.

"Nine were definitely sunk, possibly eleven. This included two heavy cruisers, three light cruisers and a seaplane tender."

(Continued on Page 6)

Terse News

Council Meets This Eve—  
The regular weekly meeting of the city commission will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Licensed Here To Marry—  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Thomas W. Patterson and Miss Mary Alice Hileman, both of Dixon.

Pharmacists Elected—  
At the recent Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn. convention in Peoria, Robert W. Sterling of Dixon was elected first vice president and John Charters of Ashton was made a member of the executive committee.

Motor Overheated—  
An overheated motor operating an air condenser at the service station on Peoria avenue and Commercial alley, resulted in an alarm being turned in summoning the fire department at 7:15 this morning. The fire was extinguished with damage being confined to the motor.

Guard to Raise Elks Flag—  
Sunday morning, Flag Day, at 8 o'clock, a color guard from Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, will officially raise the Elks flag for the first time since the erection of the new steel pole on the club house lawn. In the presence of the officers of the Dixon lodge of Elks the ceremony to the colors will mark the opening of the Flag

(Continued on Page 6)

Staff Sgt. Yoder of Mt. Morris Youngest in U. S.

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—A radio ham today became what Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine recruiting office believes to be the youngest marine staff sergeant in the United States.

He is 17-year-old Robert A. Yoder of Mt. Morris, operator of amateur radio station W9MTJ at Mt. Morris. A licensed operator since he was 15, Young Yoder enlisted at the Chicago marine recruiting office, with the rank of staff sergeant. His father, Harry, is an advertising man.

Psychiatrist to Examine Stepson of Murdered University Professor

Columbus, O., June 12.—(AP)—A psychiatrist was called today to examine Richard Steadman Thompson, 16, a 200-pound high school honor student whose stepfather, a chemical engineering instructor, was shot dead in his Ohio State University laboratory classroom.

His heart pierced by a .32 caliber revolver bullet, Dr. Charles R. Owens, 37, was found lifeless yesterday afternoon by Prof. Joseph H. Koffelt and a group of students after they heard a shot.

Coroner Edward E. Smith quoted the pudgy stepson, who expressed a flair for poetry, as saying:

Navy Reveals Ship Casualty of Battle of Coral Sea May 8

Post-Battle Explosion Fatal to Ship; Loss of Life Is Small

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The smashing naval victory in the battle of the Coral Sea cost the United States the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Lexington, the navy disclosed today, in a summation which told of far vaster damage to a Japanese armada menacing Australia.

The Lexington sank, with relatively slight loss of life, in a post-battle explosion which spread fires the crew was unable to put out after it had "fought heroically for more than five hours" to save their ship.

Assuming that the normal complement of 2,300 men was aboard during the action, somewhat fewer than 200 of them were lost on the basis of Navy officials' estimates that 92 per cent of the Lexington's crew was rescued.

From March 10 through May 8 the entire campaign cost the Japanese more than 14 ships sunk, two probably sunk and 20 damaged. The United States lost, besides the Lexington, only the tanker Neosho and the destroyer Sims, and a large part of their personnel was saved.

On May 8, the Lexington was the main objective of Japanese aircraft which attacked while her own planes were absent.

"These attacks were the last action in the battle of the Coral Sea," the navy said, and gave this description of the heroic fight which the officers and crew of the great carrier put up in their desperate attempts to prevent her destruction:

Collection of Old Scrap Rubber to Start on Monday

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today an intensive campaign for collection of the nation's old scrap rubber supply would start June 15 and last through June 30.

Individuals were urged by the chief executive to search their basements, attics and back yards for all items of rubber that have been discarded or can be discarded.

Offices, factories and farms also are being asked to cooperate.

Through arrangements with the oil industry 400,000 filling stations will serve as collection depots. They will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and the government will reimburse them for that sum.

Roosevelt, declaring that the rubber situation was extremely serious, again urged the people to cut down on pleasure driving and reduce both automobile speed and mileage.

He told a press conference he had no idea when a person with four tires might be able to get new ones. It may be a long, long time, he said. So, he added, it is a matter of common sense to make existing tires wear as long as possible.

Reporters noted that he had mentioned persons with four tires and inquired whether that meant that owners of five might not have five very long. The president said:

(Continued on Page 6)

Roll Call

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Here is the way representatives from Illinois voted yesterday when the house refused, 140 to 183, to cut next year's WPA appropriation by one-third and turn administration relief over to the states:

Democrats for—none. Republicans for—Arends, Allen, Day, Dewey, Heidering, Johnson, Reed, Sumner. Democrats against—Arnold, Barnes, Beam, Kelly, McKeough, Sabath, Schuetz, Republicans against—Chiperfield, Wheat.

"I thought about killing him Tuesday and I've had dreams about it, too."

William Bryant, assistant county prosecutor, said the youth contended Dr. and Mrs. Owens had reprimanded him for refusing to search for work.

As Thompson hugged a volume of Byron's poetry, Bryant said, he related that he saw four solutions to his problem—suicide, murder or convincing each of his parents he should not work.

"I was like a person with four doors and had only one of the doors to escape," Bryant quoted him. "There was a fifth door. That's insanity, but of course you can't control that."

Record Holder

(By The Associated Press)  
The Lexington, one of the swiftest and most powerful ships afloat, set many records in her 15-year career.

On Nov. 15, 1928, the Lexington broke world's records for speed and power developed by large ships in speed trials when she made an estimated 34.5 knots and developed 210,000 horsepower. That was two knots faster than the big ship mark made by the carrier Saratoga, a sister ship, in June, 1928.

The Lexington, with the Saratoga, was the longest warship ever laid down when she was started at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corp. in Quincy, Mass. The Lexington was commissioned Dec. 14, 1927.

anease more than 14 ships sunk, two probably sunk and 20 damaged. The United States lost, besides the Lexington, only the tanker Neosho and the destroyer Sims, and a large part of their personnel was saved.

On May 8, the Lexington was the main objective of Japanese aircraft which attacked while her own planes were absent.

"These attacks were the last action in the battle of the Coral Sea," the navy said, and gave this description of the heroic fight which the officers and crew of the great carrier put up in their desperate attempts to prevent her destruction:

Internal Explosion  
"The crew of the Lexington succeeded in putting out the fires and recovering her aircraft. Several hours after the battle, while steaming at 20 knots, a terrific internal explosion rocked the Lexington, causing serious fires to break out in many parts of the ship.

"It was first thought that the explosion was the result of a 'sleeper' bomb. Investigation revealed, however, that the probable

(Continued on Page 6)

WPA Bill Is Sent to Senate Today

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—A \$336,000,000 appropriation bill to continue the WPA on a war-curtail basis was sent to the senate today after the relief agency survived a desperate drive in the house to abolish it.

Far less than the \$2,230,000,000 allotment which provided work for 3,000,000 jobless in the agency's peak year of 1939, the new supply bill carried funds sufficient to employ an average of 400,000 a month, beginning July 1.

An acrimonious, two-day floor battle saw a Republican-sponsored attempt to cut the allocation by one-third and place supervision of relief directly with the states go down to defeat on a roll call vote of 183 to 140.

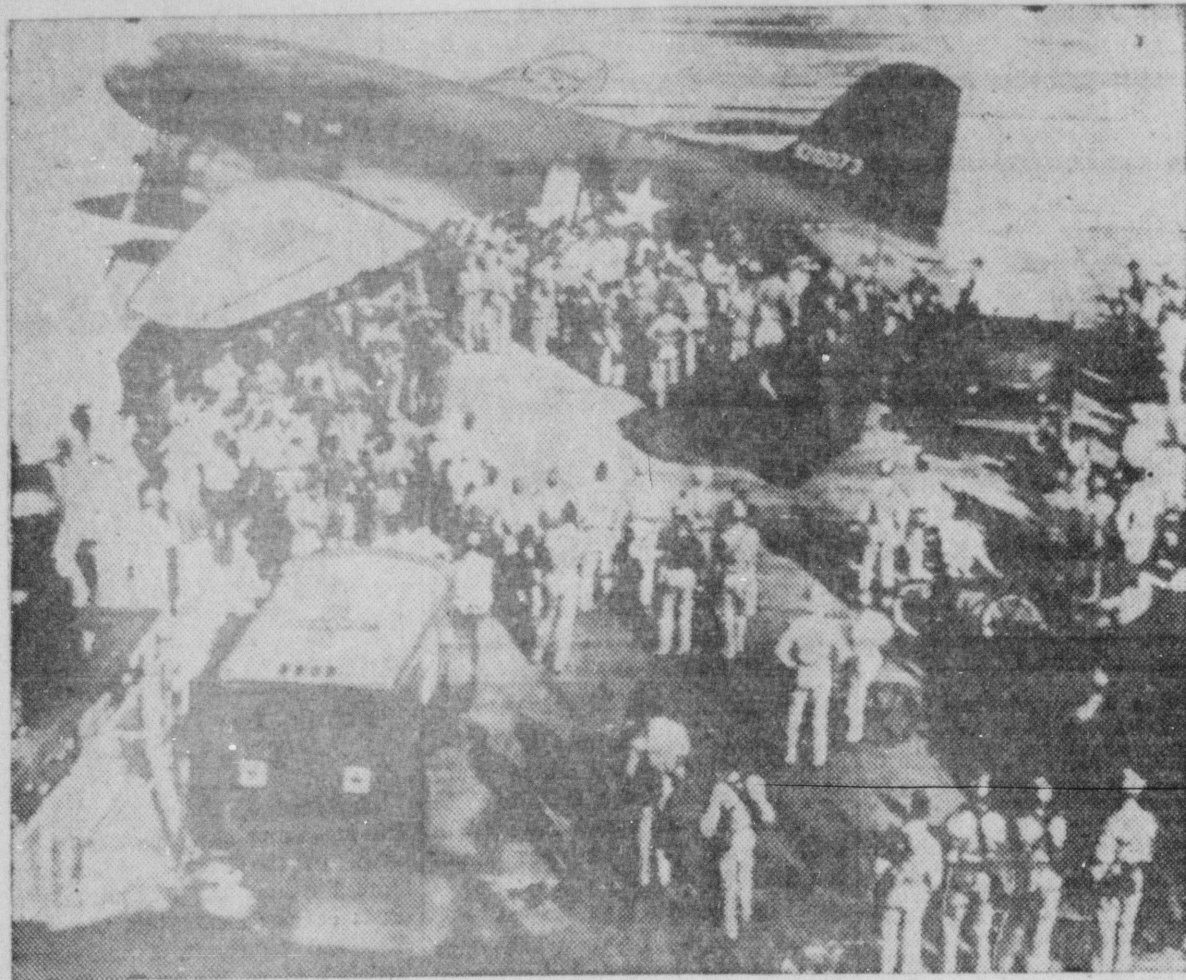
Only a few minutes earlier, administration forces had beaten back, 184 to 133, a move to prevent the WPA from starting any new projects except those certified as essential by the secretary of war, secretary of navy, or the maritime commission chairman.

A fight to abolish the WPA altogether, on the ground that it no longer was necessary because of the war's stimulus to industry, was lost by a teller's vote of 109 to 60.

As finally passed by roll call vote of 277 to 53, the measure bundled up direct appropriations of \$280,000,000 plus reappropriations of \$56,000,000 in relief funds unexpended during the current fiscal year.



### Flying Heroes of Midway Return to Hawaii



Flyers who battered Japs in great battle off Midway Island return to Oahu field, Hawaii, and are greeted by flying buddies who were forced to remain behind at the air base. (7th Air Force Photo; by Radio from Honolulu.) (NEA Telephoto.)

GOODBY



Picture by Army Signal Corps tells its own story.

### Get Well Quickly, Mr. President



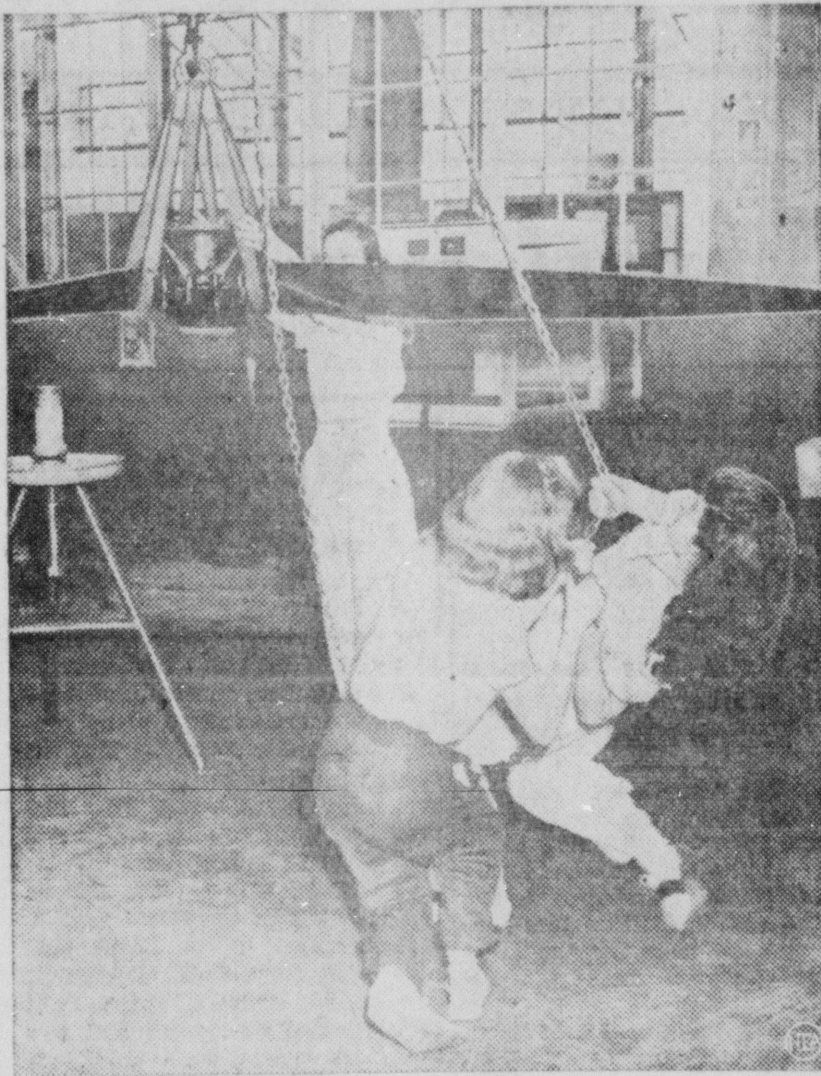
A great, good friend of the U. S., Brazil's President Getulio Vargas, recovers from an auto accident in Rio de Janeiro. School children wish him well.

### The French Coast---Target for Allied Invasion:



Heavy hints as well as heavy bombs are being dropped on Europe today as the U. S. and Britain sound ominous suggestions that an invasion of occupied France is in the making. Britain has warned the French people to quit the area mapped above because of "coming military operations."

### In the Swing for Victory



Girls almost lift themselves off floor with their effort as they labor in plane repair depot at Langley Field, Va.

### Lunching on American Bacon



American bacon sandwiches form the lunch of this British coal miner, photographed as he halted work for a meal far underground. U. S. farmers are making it possible to send thousands of tons of pork, dairy, and poultry products overseas, thereby giving new strength to the English people in their fight against Nazi Germany.

### Back from Bombing Cologne



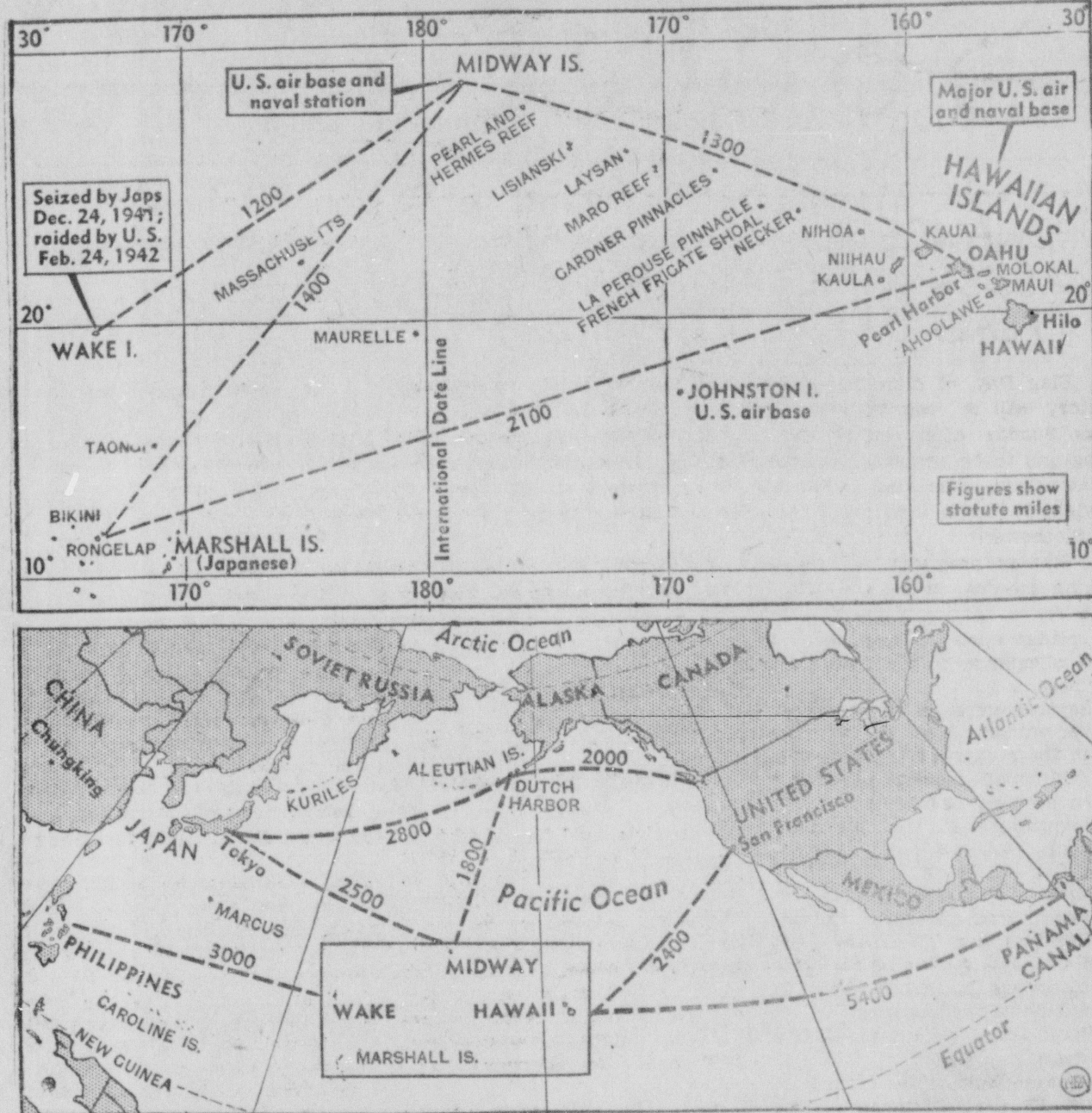
Tired but happy are these Stirling bomber gunners upon returning to England from 1,250 plane raid on Cologne. This is one of first original photos to reach the United States since the devastating raid. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Just a Little Squirt



Consumer David Watson, 5, gets product direct from factory during milking demonstration at a Chicago school.

### Mid-Ocean Warfront---Hawaii to Wake



This is the mid-Pacific battle arena where U. S. forces are in strong control after victory over the Japs and where action may be renewed if Japs try again to stab at Hawaii via Midway.

### Dutch Train in U. S. to Hit Back at Axis



Several hundred Dutch youths who escaped Nazis in Holland and Japs in Netherlands East Indies are training at Jackson, Miss., air base to strike back at enemies. Here a group learn operation of a Beechcraft bomber. Note Dutch insignia on wing of plane. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Face Savers



American soldiers cover up against four-motored mosquitos as they train for bush warfare somewhere in the Caribbean area. (Signal Corps photo.)

### Bonnet by Mars



Doris McEwan, British Columbia's first girl ship welder, shows a wartime hat style.

### Key Naval Base Target of Japs



Location of Dutch Harbor, strategic naval base approximately half way between Japan's Kurile Islands and the continental United States, gives ships and planes stationed there control of north Pacific. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Tanks for Teaching



Staff Sergeant Robert Zeidman shows his model tank table, new device at Fort Knox, Ky., for helping embryo blitz troops know their enemy tanks.



# Society News

## ORDNANCE PLANT MUSICIANS ASSIST WITH PROGRAM FOR FLAG DAY AT CIVIC CENTER

Flag Day, of more importance than ever before in the country's history, will be observed with community singing and specialty numbers Sunday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. The program, to be presented between 3 and 4 o'clock, is one of Dixon's celebrations climaxing Victory Week proclaimed by Governor Dwight H. Green throughout the state, and locally by Mayor William V. Slothower.

Similar programs will be given throughout the United States during the day, as a grateful populace gathers to express appreciation for a "nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," and to pledge anew its responsibility and allegiance to the stars and stripes.

Several employees of the Green River ordnance plant are assisting with the program to be presented at the civic center, which has been outlined as follows:

Invocation—Dr. F. L. Blewfield. Song, "America" and pledge to the flag—audience.

Music, National Medley—orchestra; Orville Westgor, director. Baritone solo, "I Salute Thee, Old Glory"—(Austin Miles)—The Rev. George D. Nielsen; Miss Elleen Nielsen, accompanist.

Piano solo, (selected)—Frank Gorham.

Soprano solo, "The Shrine of Saint Cecilia"—Margaret Quentlin; Frank Gorham, accompanist. Address—Principal B. J. Frazier.

Group singing, led by Louis Leydig; Mrs. Leydig, accompanist.

Duet, "Are You From Dixie"—(Mrs. F. Dora B. Hughes)—Betty Kessinger and Margaret Clark.

Double quartet, "Miss You"—June Jones, Joyce Hamilton, Betty Kessinger, Margaret Quentlin, Anita Swanson, Marilyn Bonk, Elsie Ritzman, and Mrs. Hayes; Mr. Gorham, accompanist.

Orchestra, "America the Beautiful".

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner". Benediction, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

Members of the double quartet, in addition to Mr. Gorham, Betty Kessinger and Margaret Clark, are employees of the Green River ordnance plant.

## LITERARY CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Rain caused members of the Twentieth Century Literary club to change their picnic plans last evening from an outdoor supper at Lowell park to an indoor party at the First Baptist church. About 48 members and guests attended the supper, which climaxes the club's program for the season.

Assurance that your fur coat will be like new next fall at a price you simply cannot afford to miss. Your fur coat cleaned, relined, loops replaced and placed in cold storage (valuation \$100) until next fall for \$18.50.

GRACEY'S FUR SHOP  
105 Hennepin Ave. Phone K1126

## FORMER COMMUNIST IS GUEST SPEAKER AT FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB SUPPER AT "WHITHORNE"

Dr. Janis Laupmanis, a native of Latvia who heard promises to "color all the world red" at conventions of the Community party in Leningrad and Moscow ten years ago, before his conversion to Christianity, came to Dixon last evening to address members of the Foreign Travel club at their final meeting of the season. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were entertaining at their home, "Whithorne", where a scramble dinner preceded a lecture in which Dr. Laupmanis gave his personal impressions of wartime Great Britain, Russia and Germany.

The speaker was in Great Britain during the first two years of World War II, having served as air raid warden in Birmingham. He considers the most significant characteristic of the British is their high moral. "In spite of the horrors," he said, "the English people took air raids in a humorous spirit, their attitude being 'Don't worry; keep smiling.'"

Russia May Win

In the opinion of Dr. Laupmanis, Russia may win her war with Germany for the following four reasons: 1. Because of the discipline of the Red Army. 2. Because of manpower, all men and women of the country having been called for military training since 1917. 3. Because of the vastness of Russia, which is three times larger than the United States. 4. Because of the cold winters, when the temperature drops to 45 or 55 degrees below zero. 5. Floods in spring, when roads become rivers, and the countryside is a sea of mud.

If Hitler throws everything he has against Russia this summer and drives the Russians back to the Ural mountains, (a distance equal to the distance from the eastern coast of the United States to the west coast), he will have conquered only one-third of Russia, the speaker pointed out. Furthermore, Italians, Spaniards, and Germans can hardly stand the severe winter weather which is so cold that the farmers and their families sleep on top of the brick fireplaces to keep warm.

Russia May Lose

On the other hand, Dr. Laupmanis believes Russia may lose the war if a revolution breaks out in the country, if she does not have sufficient tanks and planes, or if a Japanese invasion would take place and be successful. There are only six million Communists within the populace of 165 millions, however, and the speaker believes there will be no revolt, because of the people's great love for their fatherland. "As we forget political parties in time of war," he commented, "so they will forget the government and fight to repel the invader. The government may change like the wind," he added, "but the people and the land continue."

In regard to tanks and planes, the speaker said, Russia became self-supporting since the last year, and with this country's aid, should have sufficient supplies. And as far as a Japanese invasion is concerned, he believes the would-be invaders are possibly too busy.

(Continued on Page 7)

## MRS. ROY BEERS RECEIVES STATE APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Roy S. Beers, president of Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, was honored with an appointment as senior aide to the state department, G. A. R., at this week's convention of the patriotic order in Springfield. Mrs. Beers, who served as assistant guard at the convention, and Mrs. Ora Chapman, delegate, returned from Springfield last night. Mrs. Chapman is guard of the Dixon corps.

## SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Fred Bybee was entertaining at 500 yesterday afternoon at her home in Amboy for members of the Sunshine club. Those receiving prizes at the close of play were Mrs. Earl Bothe, Mrs. Walter Ortiguesen, Mrs. Day Welty, and Mrs. Charles Kreger.

Mrs. Donald Walters and daughter were visitors. Mrs. Kreger is to entertain next at her home in Eldena.

## TWINS GRADUATE

June and Jean Mirely, Aurora twins, who are well known in Mendota, were among five pairs of twins to be graduated from the Greenman school in Aurora recently. Their mother was formerly Miss Elnora Wixom of near Mendota.

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## PICNIC PLANS

Members of the Ogle County Federation of Women's clubs will hold their annual picnic at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White Pines Forest state park. Oregon clubwomen will be acting as hostesses, and are asking everyone to bring a dish to share and table service.

Mrs. Alice Hills, park naturalist, will give a nature talk, and conduct a nature walk through the pines for those who care to go hiking.

## ST. ANN'S GUILD IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. CHEATLE

Women of St. Ann's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, were entertained at one of their infrequent meetings Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Cheatle at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Bohnstiel, 810 East Third street. Comprising the group are older women of the parish, the oldest being 86.

Although meetings only occasionally, the Guild members never fail to make contributions to meet civic needs. Mrs. Cheatle's guests included Mrs. Anna Dement, Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. George Campbell, and Mrs. J. S. Emerson.

## READING CIRCLE MEETS AT POLO

Twenty-four guests attended yesterday's picnic outing for members of the Thursday Reading circle at Polo, Mr. and Mrs. William Greig and Miss Ada Decker were entertaining.

The afternoon was devoted to visiting and enjoyment of the flower gardens. Further meetings will be omitted until fall.

## AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. John Tooley was hostess to her 500 club yesterday afternoon. Two foursomes were in play, with Mrs. Edward Finnegan and Mrs. Archie Burgess winning honors. Mrs. Hugh Keenan is to entertain when the games are resumed in two weeks.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—Stated meeting, 8 p. m.; scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.  
Palmyra Grange—Business meeting at town hall.  
United Workers, First Baptist Sunday school—Scramble supper in Lowell park, 6:15 p. m.

**Saturday**  
Cafeteria supper—At St. Paul's church, 5 p. m.  
Past Matron's Club—Lunch at "Beiercliff."

**Sunday**  
Shippert family—Third annual reunion at Lowell Park.  
Flag Day program—At Loveland Community House, 3-4 p. m.  
Rhodes family—Annual reunion at Lowell park.  
Gap Grove school—Annual picnic at school, 1 p. m.

Men and women golfers, Dixon Country club—Two ball mixed foursome play, 2:30 p. m.

## Monday

Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Picnic at home of Miss Adeline Helmershausen, Franklin Grove, 12:30 p. m.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Scramble supper and family party at Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.

Rock River Camera club—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchner, Jr., hosts, 7:30 p. m.  
Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

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## Chicago Columnist Gives Her Impressions of Dixon

A week end visit to "Hazelwood", where she has been entertained by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen on several occasions, inspired Lolita Linn, former Tribune staff member, to write a series of impressions concerning the Girl Scout garden walk of last Sunday afternoon, and of Dixon in general. The writer, a sister of the late James W. Linn of the University of Chicago, is especially well known for her western subjects, Arizona and Texas.

Prefacing her impressions and garden notes with the statement: "I owe the people of Dixon a very happy day," she writes as follows:

Last Sunday Dixon said, "Come Into My Garden", and people from near and far accepted that gracious invitation. There is something about a town that opens its gardens—a heart-warming hospitality and sincere confidence in people and their appreciation of beauty.

This was not my first experience with Dixon hospitality, or with Dixon gardens. There was the early spring day two years ago, my first day outside hospital walls for too long a time. The branches were still bare, the ground brown. The gardens were still fast asleep. But as we drove into Hazelwood, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's country place just outside Dixon, thousands of golden heads nodded us a welcome. I could scarcely believe my eyes. Everywhere I looked there were daffodils—double ones, single ones, just daffodils—a sight to gladden the heart and forever flash "upon that inward eye". And always there has stayed with me a dream of a city of daffodils, where people would come in the early springtime to renew their faith in warmth and beauty. Garden-walking last Sunday, I could not help but think that dream might well come true some day in Dixon.

Then there was that busy Saturday evening last fall. Dixon is really fun on Saturday night. There is a keen sense of anticipation for a day of rest and family gatherings that one never feels in a great city. A busy shopkeeper spent 15 of his precious minutes hunting in his storeroom for something I had been unable to find in Chicago. "Glad to do it." That's Dixon—friendly.

Perhaps Dixon borrows some of its friendliness from its gently winding river. Certainly the river affords the perfect "central interest" in the gardens with which we started our garden walk last Sunday. It has even made some of the gardens! The steep sides of Mrs. E. N. Howell's rock garden were cut by the river in one of its springtime bursts of exuberance. Because Mrs. Howell graciously told me so, I know that three varieties of "hen and chickens" grow on these rock walls, but for the most part my notes on these river gardens would make a botanist shake his head—but perhaps they will encourage those who think they would have to "know the names" to enjoy gardens.

No doubt the brilliantly colored roses in the many rose gardens through which we walked have noble pedigrees and high-sounding names. But all I can remember is the sleepy-headedness of these luxuriant blooms after a hard night's rain.

Here are just a few of my somewhat irrelevant notes on the garden walk . . . The pretty Girl Scouts are everywhere selling Victory pins. Some ingenious soul shaped them out of pipe cleaners and tipped them with red and blue cellophane.

The fragrance of the mock orange at Beiercliff is a persuasive welcome to garden walking . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris have built a pine forest in their back yard, a perfect place to spend a hot afternoon . . . we would like to have a front porch facing the river like that of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones; it is hung with rich blue draperies of wistaria . . . or perhaps we would be satisfied with the thickets of roses in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson . . . or with the quaint sundial passing the time of day on the front of the brick home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellett . . . "Sarcoplasm," Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards' pet duck, is doing the honors in their beautiful garden which stretches to the river from their English cots-wold house—a house that has graciously adapted its angles to every bend and twist of the river flowing in front of it . . . faintly nostalgic of a world that used to be the gay European posters on the walls of the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols—the old French motto painted on the upstairs hallway floor, "Save the Bread"—and the betrothal table that came from a Swiss antique shop. On it are inscribed the initials and intertwined hearts of long-ago lovers.

Up a steep and twisting hill to the home of Mrs. John Ralston. An impression of candle-lit rooms and a great sweep of green grass and flowers from the terrace—but all my attention focused on the lovely hostess and her two beautiful daughters, Lucile and Joan.

Back to Hazelwood where we take a "tour" with a courteous and conscientious Girl Scout. We thought we had seen everything here but we find out differently. We start our tour at the "Cliff House" where we have spent many happy hours watching the river far below from a great picture window. A "garden walker" expresses himself feelingly when he says he'd "hate to wash that window on the outside". Up to the old barn, now a guest house, presided over by the portrait of the daughter of the house, Ruth Walgreen Stephan, and her golden palomino. Down where the horses used to have their stalls—now playrooms—through a mysterious tunnel to the old "Lincoln Cabin". We sit on the slippery horsehair sofa and think of the great of this earth who have been entertained in this cabin. Many of the things gathered here are part and parcel of all the "parlors" of our childhood; the stereoscope with the pictures of Niagara Falls, the hurricane lamp and the family album. (The "hair-do's" displayed in this album had one great disadvantage. All the women—whatever their age—looked at least 50).

The pets at Hazelwood seem to be enjoying the garden walk. "Missy", the beagle hound, makes a big fuss over the Girl Scouts. "Foocy", the cow, is almost genial. We have always suspected that Foocy wanted to be loved but just did not know how to go about it. "Polly", the irascible parrot, actually condescends to have her head scratched.

Judging by chance remarks, many of the garden walkers have seen some of the thousands of kodachrome "portraits" Mrs. Walgreen has taken of her flowers and have come to see for themselves if such beauty can be true. We know they are not disappointed for no camera, not even Mrs. Walgreen's, could do justice to the total beauty of the Hazelwood gardens.

But perhaps the best part of Dixon's garden walk are its unscheduled stops. Wherever there is a home, there seems to be a garden. Walking the tree-shadowed streets of Dixon, one would know that here dwell people who love their gardens—and their homes.

LOLITA LINN

## Wedding Vows Are Read at Paw Paw

For the first time in 27 years, Paw Paw's Presbyterian church was the scene of a wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Florence Grunderman exchanged nuptial vows there with the Richard Dempsey, who is a senior student at the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago and pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ladd, Ill. Baskets of white peonies decorated the candlelit altar for the ceremony, performed by Dr. Paul E. Davies of the Seminary staff.

A two-piano recital of nuptial selections by Miss Vera Ritchie and Robert Moorehead of Chicago, preceded the entrance of the bride party. A trio from the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, where the bride has been an instructor for the past five years, sang two numbers, and Miss Dorothy Kozelka of Chicago was soloist.

Two of Miss Grunderman's students in Chicago, the Misses Kathryn Hoff and Margaret Helen Trester, were her bridesmaids. Mrs. Earl Kaiser, the bride's twin sister, was her matron of honor.

Richard B. Heydinger of the Seminary served as best man.

The bride, who is a daughter of Fred Grunderman, approached the altar with her father. Her wedding gown was designed with a white eyelet bodice and a full skirt of white organza. A pearl-trimmed Juliet cap held her fingertip veil in place, and her arm bouquet contained white peonies. The lace handkerchief that she carried belonged to her mother.

Mrs. Kaiser, as matron of honor, was wearing blue dotted Swiss that was a copy of her sister's bridal dress. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of the same material. All three attendants carried pink peonies.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Lily candles were lighted and placed at either side of the elaborately decorated wedding cake, which was cut by Mrs. Arthur Steinhaus. Miss Suzanne G. Rinck, registrar instructor at the training school where the bride has been teaching, and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, executive secretary, assisted with the serving. Miss Tillie Grunderman came from Freeport to act as hostess for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will reside at the Presbyterian manse in Ladd.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 7

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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### A Thought for Today

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark 14:38.

The devil tempts us not—'tis we tempt him, reckoning his skill with opportunity.—George Eliot.

### Co-Operation for Victory

There are far too many exceptions, of course. But in general it can truthfully be said that the emergency of this war is bringing about almost unbelievable unity on the American labor front.

Some employers still are trying to profit exorbitantly out of their workmen. Some unions still are seeking to get the last golden egg even if it kills the goose. Over all, however, there is growing a realization that capital and labor are sailing stormy seas in the same open boat, and should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the common cause.

When Donald Nelson first proposed labor-management committees to spread war production, he aroused a storm of protest liberally sprinkled with personal abuse.

Employers saw in the plan a covert scheme by which the labor unions would be enabled to muscle in on management functions. They would have none of such utopian dreams.

A few did try the idea, then more, until now such committees are functioning in more than 800 war plants.

There have been abuses here and there. On the whole, both sides have proven so sincere that labor-management committees no longer can be considered radical, experimental or essentially debatable. They have succeeded.

Mill & Factory, a trade publication, canvassed 88 plants chosen at random, of all sizes and with wide geographical distribution and diversity of product. Seventy-seven reported that labor has not attempted to encroach on management functions. Eighty-four reported that the unions have not tried to use the committees for bargaining purposes. Sixty-five said that labor has used the committees in a sincere effort to increase production.

The replies are as encouraging as the facts. Many who assumed that the unions would prove thus unselfish will be astounded to find employers frank enough to give the unions full credit.

It develops, for the benefit of those who doubted, that workers and managements can co-operate in the common interest. We must assume that in most instances such collaboration will continue until the war has been won.

Is it too much to hope that the habit of meeting on common ground, of exchanging views amicably, of subordinating selfish group interests to the common welfare—in short, of functioning as real-

soning human beings—can be carried over into peace time?

### Our Time Will Come

From Greece come the latest tales of systematic Nazi inhumanity. It is a shocking story. A year ago it would have been blazoned over the front pages of all newspapers, and the skeptical would have asked whether this was like the World War horror stories which were discredited afterward.

By now, more's the pity, we have learned that no savagery is too great for the Nazis to perpetrate. Atrocities have been heaped upon atrocities until authenticated accounts have ceased to be sensational news. After Poland, nothing seems worth doubting.

Today, because we were unprepared, we can only pity. Tomorrow, all pulling together, we shall be in position to promise to the people of Poland, of Greece, of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and France and Scandinavia and the Low Countries that the Yanks are coming, and that those who manage to survive for yet a while see retribution exacted for the crimes of which they are victims.

### Music Hath Charms

This ought to be good. If the succession of 1,000-plane raids hasn't done the job, German morale should be shot soon after we start dumping grand pianos, E-flat alto horns, bell lyres, 14-inch Chinese crash cymbals, euphoniums, piccolos and E-flat trumpets on Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

The brass bands and symphony orchestras won't fall on the axis quite in their original forms. Rather, they will appear as shells and bombs made from metals which no longer are going into musical instruments. They will be fabricated by skilled workmen no longer tied up in a desirable but not indispensable industry.

Now that the manufacture of musical instruments is banned, it is pleasant to toy with the possibilities. A plane equipped with precision instruments made by brass horn experts will tow a glider manufactured by a piano house. The pilot will have received preliminary training with blowers made by a pipe-organ fabricator. He will drop demolition bombs made with steel and copper, incendiary bombs made with magnesium originally destined for musical instruments. And charming music it will be, to all but the axis.

### Save Tin

The tin can salvaging campaign which has been under way in a few communities is going to be extended to 36 metropolitan areas from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. The goal is to collect 250,000 tons of tin cans a year, which will work existing detinning facilities to capacity.

This should not prove too difficult. New York turned in more than 3,000 tons of cans in less than three months, from which 30 tons of tin and 3,000 long tons of scrap steel was reclaimed.

The tin from five old cans will plate four new ones. Think of that, if you are tempted to shirk in the salvage campaign.

"Don't spend all you make," advises a Chicago banker. Some folks get it mixed and don't make all they spend.

Closet hooks are where dad forgets to hang things he forgets to throw down the clothes chute.

One thing always considered in good taste is fresh strawberry ice cream.

Making light of your troubles may help you to see the way clear.



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, June 12.—The idea that a country which possesses unlimited supplies of petroleum and alcohol and a process for making rubber from either one, and yet cannot make enough rubber tires to satisfy its needs, is difficult to explain.

If it were not officially offered by various government departments over a long period, you would not believe it. It is the only great confession of inadequacy this government has made during this war, unless you consider the related subject of gasoline.

The government got started early enough. Back in the spring of 1941, a Polish diplomat tipped Leon Henderson's office about the Polish formula for making synthetic rubber from alcohol. The Poles had 1500 agricultural alcohol plants making synthetic rubber, and there were 36,000 in Germany and many in Russia way back in 1938.

Henderson's office turned the Polish formula over to the agriculture department experts who found the key catalyst was missing. It was so secret it had never been in written form.

The Polish inventor, Wladyslaw Sukkiewicz, was then a refugee in Italy. Thereafter he escaped to Rio de Janeiro, where Henderson's men eventually found him.

After five months of arguing with the state department over a visa, he came to this country. But all that was done with him and his formula was to install him in a large alcohol plant in Indianapolis to make synthetic rubber on a small scale.

Then after Pearl Harbor, Jesse Jones got busy and January 12 started a synthetic rubber program for 400,000 tons a year. It was to be made from a petroleum refining by-product (butadiene gas) then sent to Akron and other rubber centers to be made into the synthetic rubber buna.

This butadiene gas can also be made from corn, wheat, molasses and many farm products of which we have enormous surpluses, but Jones claims the War Production Board did not think there would be much alcohol available for synthetic rubber, so this phase was not pursued.

People came into the WPB from the mid-west urging that agricultural products be used, but WPB said no steel and building materials were available to build new plants. This western group then showed that it could lay its hands on 80 per cent of the materials in second hand junk shops and idle plants, but WPB would not give them the needed 20 per cent to go to work.

The accepted estimate was that it would cost \$26,000,000 for the first 200,000 tons of capacity and thereafter \$30,000,000 of plant expenditure to make each 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually from alcohol so that only about \$6,000,000 worth of new building materials would be necessary for each 100,000 tons, not enough to build the back end of a battleship.

But WPB claimed it would take copper tubing and copper tubing was short. The agricultural people showed that they could use steel and wood for tubing, and concrete for vats.

All that WPB has authorized, however, was the making of 200,000 tons from alcohol by converting distilleries and existing alcohol plants. It would not allow any new plants.

The WPB said only enough alcohol was available to make 2,000 tons of rubber, but the westerners promised they could make enough more in four or five months to stop all talk of a national wine rationing.

By this time Jones had stepped his plan up 200,000 tons and it then called for 800,000 tons a year—not enough. His limiting factors too are all priorities, not petroleum.

By the end of this year he thinks he will have 100,000 tons capacity ready, by next July 250,000 and two and a half years from now he will have 700,000 tons. He does not even promise to produce that much in 1943, only that he will have capacity for that production by the end of that year.

His plants cost more than three times what the alcohol systems cost—about \$100,000,000 for each 100,000 tons of capacity. Furthermore, the alcohol plants can be built in eight months, the Jones petroleum plants require 15 to 18.

Costs of the synthetic rubber itself is immaterial because all are within reason and what we want is rubber at any price.

After all these months of arguing, the experts at WPB say that if everybody does all that is planned, there still cannot be a new tire made during this war for civilian use, that only military needs can be filled. When this nation's tires wear out, it will be on the rim of that prospect.

Does that explain everything to you? It does not to me. It sounds to me like each official, Jones, Henderson, Nelson, Ickes, et al., has only explained that someone else's prospect is beyond his jurisdiction is to blame. They have not explained that anyone who wanted this country to have tires and had single-headed authority to go about getting them, could not wade through this mass of conflicting authorities and interests, and get them produced.

—Please call No. 5, if your Telephone has not been delivered to your address by 5 o'clock, and a copy will be forwarded at once. No service is maintained after 6 P. M.

## Vacation School at Bethel Church for Northside Children

A Vacation Bible school for the children of the northside will open next Tuesday morning, June 16, in the Bethel U. E. church, corner of North Galena and Morgan streets. A number of children from the northside are planning to attend the school this year which is sponsored by the church, but open to all children from 5 to 15 years of age. Children from the southside are also welcome to attend. At least two autos will come from the southside. Information regarding these will be furnished by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Wilson.

Last year the school enrolled 120, with an average attendance of 99, and it is hoped to equal the record of last year. All new courses and work will be given this year, and the school is planned to be of great interest to those who can participate. The school will continue for ten mornings, not counting Saturday and Sunday. Sessions will open each morning at 9 a. m. promptly and close at ten minutes after eleven. Awards will be given for perfect attendance and for completion of the assigned work of the classes. The John Dixon playgrounds will be used for some of the play periods, under supervision.

A new feature this year will be the music periods under the direction of Miss Miriam Fackler of Sterling. Other teachers include Mrs. Mabel Fordham, Mrs. R. K. Weyant, Mrs. Geo. Rumpf, Mrs. Joseph Jeanguenot, Miss Doris Hoffman, the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson. Several other high school girls will assist in various groups. There will be no charge for the school, offerings will be received on Fridays during the school, and at the time of a demonstration program, on Monday afternoon, June 29.

## Deaths

### REV. EMANUEL TROYER

Bloomington, Ill., June 12.—(A. P.)—The Rev. Emanuel Troyer, 70, field secretary of the Central conference of Mennonite churches, died last night in the Mennonite hospital.

For many years he was a member of the Mennonite Congo Inland mission board and had been president of the Mennonite hospital board here since its founding.

Funeral services will be held at Carlock, Ill., at a date to be announced later.

### Suburban—

#### THOS. MCINERNEY

Thomas McInerney, 46, lifelong resident of Harmon, passed away at the Amboy public hospital at 8:10 o'clock Thursday evening, death resulting from a heart attack he suffered Sunday morning while on duty as a guard at the Green River ordnance plant. Funeral services will be held at St. Flannen's Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Requiem Mass being sung at the church at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. McInerney was born in Harmon Feb. 23, 1896, the son of Thomas and Catherine McInerney and is survived by his widow, the former Gertrude Considine; one daughter, Mary; and two sons, Donald and Thomas, Jr., all at home.

His body is at the D. D. Considine residence in Harmon, where friends may call.

#### KARL B. SEIBEL

Princeton—Karl B. Seibel, 67, former Princeton resident for many years, died Tuesday in Norwalk, O., where he had resided for several months.

He had lived in Ohio for several years, going there from Princeton, where he was prominent as an attorney. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church. He was born April 30, 1875, near Manlius, and spent most of his life in this vicinity.

Surviving are his widow; a sister, Mrs. S. P. Burns of near Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

The body arrived in Princeton Thursday noon. Funeral services were conducted from the Presbyterian church today at 2 o'clock. Rev. Ben L. Tallman and Rev. Andrew B. Lemke officiated. Interment was made in the Greenville Chapel cemetery near New Bedford.

## Church Societies

Rehearsal — Children of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet for rehearsal at 2 p. m. Saturday at the church.

## Happy Birthday

JUNE 13  
Mrs. Theodore Carter.

JUNE 14  
A. J. Bohlen; Rose O'Hare, Amboy; Ivern Fuller, route 2, Amboy; Marion Renner, Lee.

—Every effort is being made to complete delivery of The Telegraph in Dixon by 5 o'clock. If you do not receive your paper by this time, call No. 5 and a copy will be delivered to you immediately. No service is maintained after 6 P. M.

Pictures taken by The Telegraph staff appearing in The Telegraph may be purchased at this office.

## Hold Everything



"You don't have to look like that just because you're on the night shift!"

## Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

### 39 YEARS AGO

James Bradley, living south of town, had his right hand almost cut off in a runaway accident on Depot avenue this afternoon. The Lee County Telephone Co. line crew is now building a metallic circuit between Dixon and Amboy.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners now has a fine hall in the Dalley building on Galena avenue.

25 YEARS AGO  
Mrs. Frank Sutterlin discovered flames in the William Schuler home yesterday afternoon and extinguished the fire, suffering painful burns.

The Fred Drew residence near Franklin Grove was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. T. O. Edgar has returned from New York City where he delivered a paper before the American Medical Association.

10 YEARS AGO  
Oscar Gardner and family were shaken up in an automobile accident about five miles south of Rockford last evening while returning home from Madison, Wis.

Members of the Lee county board of supervisors were in a closed star chamber session today to discuss fees and salaries, it was rumored.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Dixon Circle—Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Rebekah Lodge — Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet for a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening, preceding their stated session at 8.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share, and their own table service.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper. (Est. in 1851.)

## LOUIS LOCHNER Says: Hitler Fights Christianity Relentlessly

(Editor's note: The status of the Jew under nazism is described by Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press and Wide World Bureau in Berlin, in this ninth of a daily series for The Telegraph since his return from internment in Germany.)

New York, June 12.—(Wide World)—Adolf Hitler is fighting the established Roman Catholic church and Lutheran churches just as relentlessly as he ever did, although outwardly there appears to be a truce.

The church elders of both faiths haven't been fooled.

They know that Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "ideological leader," has prepared a secret memorandum, of which a copy is in their possession, in which he demands, in substance, that after the victorious ending of the war nobody who still clings to membership in the Christian churches shall be allowed to hold any government job whatsoever—not even that of messenger or charwoman.

One must always remember, in dealing with the German church situation, that the dyed-in-the-wool nazi regards the Christian religion as a Jewish product. It is therefore anathema to him.

During wartime, the attack on the churches is not open; it is indirect.

The rallies of the Hitler Youth Organization are arranged for the very hour when Christian believers flock to their churches.

Wherever soldiers so insist, they are assigned an army chaplain. But unless such a demand comes, or unless the particular general in charge of a division insists upon it, religious services are not held.

Ministers and priests are forbidden to conduct religious instruction in the schools.

Catholic and Protestant kindergartens, where working mothers could leave their children during the day, now have been eliminated by the nazis. It's nazi kindergartens only for everybody.

The religious press virtually has ceased to exist. Religious editors were told there was such a shortage of paper that church papers must cease publication.

During the last year, the Gestapo has seized an untold number of convents and other institutions belonging to religious orders. The Jesuits, Franciscans and Benedictines suffered especially.

Nuns, priests and lay brothers generally were forced to leave their homes overnight with only a few personal belongings.

I recall a talk I had with Hitler

almost half a year before he even came into power.

He expressed the opinion that it takes about one generation until a people is weaned away from its former religious and political faiths.

"Every leading religion runs for about two thousand years at the outside; after that it has lost its appeal and something else takes its place," he said.

At that time I didn't pay much attention to this remark.

Since then I have come to realize that Hitler must have been referring to his own plans for supplanting Christianity with his own religion of "blood and soil."

This religion is based on substitution of Nordic racial principles and Nordic philosophy for Christianity.

It springs from a will to glorify the Germanic race as "divine."

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxiliary — The Lee County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries is planning a picnic for Thursday, June 25, at Lee Center. Members of the Dixon unit who plan to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Rae Arnold, and to furnish a dish to share and their own table service.

Reports were heard from the district convention held Saturday at Mt. Morris and from the annual pilgrimage to Normal, Ill., Sunday, at Wednesday evening's meeting of the local unit in the Legion hall. As many members as possible are asked to participate in Flag Day exercises being planned by Dixon Elks, Sunday evening.

## Births

(At K. S. B. hospital)  
WELCH — To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Welch of Dixon June 12, a son.

SAMBONES — To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sambones of Dixon June 12, a daughter.

**NOW OPEN**  
Swim for Your Health in Clean, Filtered Water  
1 1/2 Miles West and 1/2 Mile South of Hill School  
**ATKINSON SWIMMING POOL**

## SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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THE STORY: Hunter Dent, manager of Strickland Ballard's farm, has bet his wealthy employer his coming year's salary (the Ballard will return the prize horse and new strain of corn which he has politely stolen, before the year's end. Hunter thinks he has a weapon to win his bet when Ballard's dissipated son, Junior, is found by Hunter lying unconscious beside a blood-stained batchel from the local bank containing \$17,000. Hunter puts the money in a wall safe, carries Junior to his room. Ballard's daughter, Bella, shows Hunter a newspaper account of an attack on a bank messenger the night before. The messenger was wounded and robbed of \$17,000. Bella wonders Hunter she can solve the mystery if he'll tell her whether Junior came to his room the night before.

### JUNIOR—IN TROUBLE

SOMETHING happened to Hunter Dent in that kiss. He held the slim form of Red Ballard close to him. He put his mouth on hers, felt its softness, a tenderness, that had no place in a wager. For a moment he dared believe there was something more here than had appeared on the surface. He murmured, "You used to be such a charming brat, Red. So trusting, so—well, just everything."

Her voice was practical. "Now the clew. Come on, come on—the clew."

Hunter took a vague air, for he was trying to think his way through a sudden problem. "Ah, yes—the clew. H-mmm. What was your question?"

"You know very well that I asked you if my brother Junior Ballard was here last night! Was he or wasn't he?"

Would Junior Ballard have wanted his sister to know? Would it not be wiser for the moment to protect Junior; for Hunter could not guess the possible complications the presence of \$17,000 of funds from the First National Bank would bring about; he perhaps would be protecting the girl as much as young Ballard by not talking too much. There was a way out.

"Why, Junior this moment is in his room."

She seemed surprised. "His room! Wasn't he—"

"I suppose after the party and a big night he came home and crawled into bed. Fact is I saw him go to his room and go to bed."

there was a blast of a motor horn out in front. Instead of entering the east wing of the big house, where young Ballard's room was located, Red, recognizing the horn, ran lightly by a footpath around. Hunter went to the corner of the house. The big blue roadster was familiar to him too.

THE young man at the wheel was Oliver Tisdale. He was bareheaded. He seemed disheveled. Something in his manner suggested great anxiety, and Hunter thought he detected a worried note in his voice when he called to Red. The girl ran up to him. She leaned on the rim of the car door. Hunter went quickly into the house.

He met Warwick, the butler, in the corridor. "The young master is in his room, isn't he, Warwick?"

"Why, yes, sir, Mr. Dent, I am quite sure of it. He would be still asleep, sir."

"Do you know what time he got in last night—this morning?" He watched the man closely, for if no one had seen Hunter carry Junior in, the situation would be simple.

"W-well, the young master usually is quite early in getting in. It must have been about 2:30 when I heard him enter. I didn't see him come in, but I was awake, sir, and noted the time."

"Who were here—could you say?"

"Why, yes, sir, I think I could name most of the guests. There were the twins—"

"The Ghibartos?"

"Yes, sir. And Mr. Tisdale, quite naturally."

"Naturally."

"And Mr. Hankins Temple, sir; and the Misses Etta and Jane McDougal; Bill McKeever, and Mrs. Ballard's brother Neal—just the usual crowd, sir. I'd say none of the familiar group were missing, and there were no new faces."

Hunter told them over in his mind. The Ghibarto twins were sleek, handsome fellows, with the mystery of strangers; they were the sons of one of the master contractors at what was known in Middleton as the "Shell Plant."

This was a huge ordnance manufacturing built by the government in its defense program, about 40 miles south of Middleton. Hunter checked the rumor of scandal in the erection of the plant, and the gossip that the elder Ghibarto might be involved. He went no further than that in his thinking now. Hankins Temple was the son of Leland Temple, president of the First National Bank. He was a charming young fellow, whom Hunter rarely respected and liked. The McDougal girls were pretty young singers, who plugged

the Ballard Bitters over the local radio station. Their father, "Bugs" McDougal, was a stockholder in the medicine company. Bill McKeever was a noted football star. Neal Frazier was a noted football star. Neal Frazier was a noted football star. Neal Frazier was a noted football star.

And, of course, young Tisdale, now talking to Red out front.

A SPORTING collection, Hunter thought. All of them were unusual and individualistic. He could say this for all the Ballards: they were not snobs. There was still a democracy about their friendships not based on money values alone. To be sure, almost all of the young friends of the house were from the holders in the Ballard company. But that was not the basis of the communion. Hunter, for instance, could have been a member of the group. He had neither money nor medicine stocks. But he was personable, well educated, an expert in his line, and an individual. These qualities would have given him entrance on an equality with the rest. He had declined to use his advantage maybe out of jealousy. He didn't know. But it got back, always, to Red. Maybe he loved her and because he could not have her now he was enjoying a contrary tantrum.

The butler followed Hunter into Junior's room. Junior was lying in just about the same position Hunter had left him. But there was some change Hunter did not immediately understand. He moved closer, and suddenly drew back. He turned to look at Warwick. The butler's voice was hoarse with fear when he said, "What is it, sir? Is he—"

Hunter bent over Junior. He gently rolled the boy over. The face was as colorless as the bed sheet. The blood stains that Hunter had thought were from the scratch on Junior's arm seemed bigger. Hunter looked at a hole in the black coat. He unbuttoned Junior's shirt. Warwick hovered anxiously by.

Hunter Dent straightened. He nodded to Warwick.

"You'd better call a doctor quick. You'd better telephone Mr. Ballard too. He and Mrs. Ballard are in town at their home. Get in touch with them immediately. Junior has been shot, and I think he is dead."

As Warwick hurried out Hunter bent to listen to Junior's heart, to make sure if the boy were dead or alive.



# Passeau Gets Ninth Victory

## Gives Up Only Five Hits to Last Place Phils for 7-1 Win

### Only Two Other Games Played in the Major Leagues

BY JUDSON BAILLIE  
The Chicago Cubs had Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, their veteran pitchers, on the block last night and it is scarcely more than luck that this pair still wears those odd suits the Bruins use for baseball uniforms.

Yet today Passeau and Lee between them have accounted for 17 of the Cubs' 25 victories in the National League and one wonders where the sixth place Chicago club would be if either or both of these big righthanders had been traded.

Lee won his eighth game Wednesday and Passeau followed with his ninth yesterday in the shape of a five-hit 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

The only tally the tailenders made resulted from a fumble by Bill Nicholson in the second inning after Nick Etten had singled. The Cubs made 11 hits, three of them by Lou Novikoff.

The only other National League encounter scheduled was between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals and for the third day in a row weather kept these feudists idle.

Half the American League program also had to be postponed, although the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees made a start.

The game lasted long enough for catcher Buddy Rosar of the Yankees to sprain a muscle in his left leg and have to be helped off the field. Bill Dickey had been hurt the day before and this left the Yanks with only one able-bodied catcher, Ed Kears, a rookie from Kansas City, who never had caught an inning in the major leagues.

He went behind the bat for the Tigers' half of the third inning and then the game was halted with Detroit leading 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox completed a sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by winning 8-7 on a ninth-inning run which Jim Tabor singled home. Each team used three pitchers and St. Louis made 13 hits, two more than Boston including homers by George McQuinn, Frank Hayes and Tony Criscuolo.

Cleveland also completed a sweep of its series at Washington by rallying for four runs in the ninth inning to beat the Senators 8-6.

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .383;  
Gordon, New York, .382;  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 52; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 43;  
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 61; Doerr, Boston, 47;  
Hits—Spence, Washington, 77;  
Gordon, New York, 71;  
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 18;  
McQuinn, St. Louis, 17;  
Triples—Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7;  
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 13;  
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 11; Kuhel, Chicago, 10;  
Pitching—Haynes, Chicago, 5-0; Borowy, New York, 4-0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .365;  
Lamanno, Cincinnati, .333;  
Runs—Ott, New York, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 38;  
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 45; Marshall, New York, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 39;  
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 62; Mize, New York, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 61;  
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 18; Joost, Cincinnati, 17;  
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 5; Brown, and Muel, St. Louis, 4;  
Lithwhiler, Philadelphia, and Van Robays, Pittsburgh, 4;  
Home runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 9; Marshall, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 8;  
Stolen bases—Murtagh, Philadelphia, and Miller, Boston, 8;  
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 8-1.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Fall River, Mass.—Tiger Ted Lowry, 178, New Bedford, Mass., knocked out Gene Mickins, 187, Jersey City, N. J., (1).  
Elizabeth, N. J.—Herbie Katz, 180, New York, and Danny Cox, 183, New York, drew, (8).

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MANAGING DIRECTORS  
**NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**  
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**AUTO RACES**  
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**DAVENPORT**  
SUN, JUNE 14  
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY STARS IN COMPETITION  
**ADVANCE TICKET SALE NOW**  
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## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	
St. Louis	29	20	.592	
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	
New York	25	28	.472	
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	
Chicago	25	30	.455	
Boston	26	32	.443	
Philadelphia	16	38	.296	

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 7; Philadelphia 1.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed.

Only games scheduled.  
Wednesday's Night Results:  
New York 6; Cincinnati 1.  
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 0.

## Games Today

Boston at Chicago.  
\*Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
\*New York at Pittsburgh.  
\*Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
\*Night games.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	38	13	.745
Boston	29	23	.558
Cleveland	30	25	.545
Detroit	31	27	.534
St. Louis	20	32	.385
Washington	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	22	36	.379

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 8; St. Louis 7.  
Cleveland 8; Washington 6.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

Detroit at New York, postponed.

## Wednesday's Night Results

Cleveland 4; Washington 3.  
(Twelve innings)

## Games Today

\*Chicago at Washington.  
St. Louis at New York.  
\*Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Only games scheduled.  
\*Night games.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	32	17	.653
Minneapolis	29	19	.604
Indianapolis	31	24	.561
Louisville	27	27	.491
Indianapolis	25	28	.472
Columbus	22	25	.468
Toledo	22	23	.490
St. Paul	19	33	.365

## Games Today

Louisville at Milwaukee.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City.  
Columbus at Minneapolis.  
Toledo at St. Paul.

## Results Yesterday

Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 3.  
Minneapolis 6; Columbus 5 (8 innings; second game postponed).  
St. Paul 6; Toledo 2 (game called end of sixth).

Louisville at Milwaukee, 2 games postponed.

## CUBS VS PHILLIES

	ab	r	h	e	p	a
May, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	
Waner, cf	3	0	0	1	2	
Nahem, p	0	0	0	1	2	
Lithwhiler, lf	4	0	1	0	1	
Glossop, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	
Etten, 1b	3	0	1	0	1	
Benjamin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Bragan, ss	3	0	1	1	3	
Warren, c	3	0	0	0	0	
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Koy, cf	2	0	0	1	0	
Total	30	1	5	24	14	

## Cubs

	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	
Merullo, ss	2	0	0	2	4	
Cavaretta, cf	4	1	1	0	0	
Fox, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	
Stringer, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Russell, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0	1	
Novikoff, lf	4	3	3	0	0	
McCullough, c	4	1	2	0	0	
Passeau, p	32	7	11	27	10	
Total	70	11	27	10	14	

## Phillies

	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	
Merullo, ss	2	0	0	2	4	
Cavaretta, cf	4	1	1	0	0	
Fox, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	
Stringer, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	
Russell, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	0	1	
Novikoff, lf	4	3	3	0	0	
McCullough, c	4	1	2	0	0	
Passeau, p	32	7	11	27	10	
Total	70	11	27	10	14	

## Northey batted for

ninth inning.  
Philadelphia . . . 010 000 000—1  
Chicago . . . 001 122 01—7

## Errors—Nicholson.

Runs batted in—Cavaretta (2).  
Bases—Philadelphia 2; Chicago 6.  
Struck out—Melton 2; Passeau 4.  
Nahem 2; Bases on balls—Melton 2; Nahem 1. Hits—Milton 8 in 5 innings; Nahem 3 in 3. Wild pitches—Nahem 3. Losing pitcher—Melton. Time—1:35. Umpires—Jorda, Barr, and Magerkurth. Attendance—2,472.

## To Continue State Tennis Play Today

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Resumption of play in the Illinois state tennis tournament was scheduled today after action yesterday was stopped by the weather. First and second round doubles matches and quarterfinal round singles play was listed for the Fullerton tennis club courts, as well as two third-round matches halted two days ago by the weather.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)  
Claude Passeau, Cubs—Pitched five-hit ball to beat Phils for the ninth triumph of season.  
Les Fleming, Indians—Made three hits, one of them in four-run ninth-inning rally that stopped Senators.  
Jim Tabor, Red Sox—Singled winning run across in ninth inning against Browns.

## HEADED FOR 1000

Boston, June 12.—When Paul Waner draws his 36th base on balls this year the veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves will join Mel Ott as the only big leaguer with 1000.

## Don't Let Your Friends Beat You Every Time

Learn to drive that ball straight down the fairway.  
A series of 5 \$6.00 Golf Lessons  
PHONE K102  
**Dixon Country Club**  
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# Hogan, Demaret Get First Round Lead in Inverness Tourney

## Meet Second Place Duo, Ricard and Byrd, Today

Toledo, O., June 12.—(AP)—Sixteen of the nation's hot-shot professionals aimed to lay down another birdie barrage today in the second round of the \$7,650 eighth annual Inverness best-ball matches, with 14 of the play-for-boys pursuing those torrid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, the 1941 winners.

The Lone Star state lads ripped six strokes off par yesterday, each getting three birdies, to win a four-up decision over Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. That put the defending champions out front, but they meet the second place duo, Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, today.

Picard and Byrd scored a two-up decision over Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, the Miami four-ball tourney winners, to get the runner-up spot.

The contestants scored 44 birdies yesterday, but the opening round feature was furnished by Lawson Little, 1934 and 1935 amateur grand slammer, and 1940 National Open king. He scored seven birdies, while partner Lloyd Mangrum came through with two, for a best ball count of 62, nine under par, and a one-up decision over Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson. Nelson scored five birdies.

Little sank birdie putts ranging from four to 40 feet, and on the long ninth his 15-footer for an eagle rimmed the cup. His own score for the 18-hole route was 64, seven under par.

In the other opening match Horton Smith and Chick Harbert finished even with Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron, each with cards of 67.

## To Conduct Races At Oregon, July 4

Plans have been made by the management of the Ogle county fair grounds to stage a harness racing program at the grounds on the afternoon of July 4. The event will begin at 1 o'clock with M. E. "Pat" Bacon of Aurora as starting judge.

There will be a starting fee of \$5.00 for each horse which will be added to the purse for the event in which the horse is entered. The purses will be \$150 each for the 2:24 pace, 2:14 pace, 2:24 trot and the 2:14 trot.

Each race will consist of three heats. There will be twelve heats with the winners of each heat dividing one-third of the purse for the particular racing class. The winner will collect 50 per cent, 25 per cent will go to second, 15 per cent to third and 10 per cent to fourth.

The United States Trotting Association rules will govern as the Oregon track is a member of that association.

In the evening an amateur horse show will be staged. This show will be strictly limited to amateurs living in Ogle, Lee, Carroll and Winnebago counties, excepting the city of Rockford.

Included in the show will be classes for children, youths and grownups. There will also be some draft horse classes.

## Bettina Favored to Beat Allen Tonight

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Mello Bettina ruled a 2½ to 1 favorite to turn in his 11th straight heavy-weight victory in his 10-round stadium bout tonight with Altus Allen.

The skillful Beacon, N. Y., southpaw, a title contender because of triumphs over Gus Dorazio, Harry Bobo and Red Burman, may win by a knockout if the Chicago negro persists in his overly-aggressive style which has cost him several bouts. Allen goes in so hard that he leaves himself open to his opponents' kayo punches.

## Pitches Hitless Game; Trails in Fifth, 9-4

Ottawa, June 12.—(AP)—Pete Pitstick didn't allow a hit in a City League softball game last night until the last of the fifth, but by then he didn't much care. At the time he was losing, 9 to 4. The cause of his misery: he had walked 13 men and his teammates had committed five errors.

# Bass Season Will Open in Northern Counties Monday

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—The bass fishing season in the 33 counties of Illinois' Northern Zone will open next Monday, June 15.

Livingston E. Osborne, director of conservation, said today that reports from department fieldmen indicate a great number of both large and smallmouth bass will be caught this year in the waters of Northern Illinois.

Principal bass fishing waters in the area include the Fox Chain O'Lakes, Hennepin Canal, Lake Senawhine, and the Kankakee, Mississippi, Kishwaukee, Fox and Rock rivers. Northern Illinois waters have been repeatedly stocked with fish by the department of conservation.

The northern zone counties are: Boone, Bureau, Carroll, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Henderson, Henry, Iroquois, JoDaviess, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, Livingston, Marshall, McHenry, Mercer, Ogle, Peoria, Putnam, Rock Island, Stark, Stephenson, Warren, White-stead, Will, Winnebago, and Woodford.

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## Colleges from All Over Country to Compete in Match

Evanston, June 12.—(AP)—The trains still are running, the automobile trails still are holding out, so the golfers are coming from all over the country for the National collegiate meet, June 22-27, at Chain O'Lakes course at South Bend, Ind.

That was the picture gleaned from the entry list today by Ted Payser, Northwestern university's golf coach and secretary of the N. C. A. A. golf committee, who saw in a bulging file justification of the collegians' insistence on going ahead with their 1942 tournament despite war-time conditions.

Stanford, defending team champion, will head western schools along with the University of Washington and Southern California.

Eight Big Ten schools, including Michigan, conference team champion, and Illinois, whose Jim McCarthy is the conference individualist, have signed up. Others are Minnesota, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Indiana and Chicago. Other mid-western schools that said they were sending teams are undefeated Notre Dame, Oberlin, Western Michigan, De Paul (Chicago) and Michigan State.

## Drivers to Compete At Tri-Cities Sunday

More than two dozen drivers will compete in a seven event national championship sprint program on the Mississippi Valley fair track in Davenport Sunday afternoon. Many of these drivers are Indianapolis stars.

Qualifying will begin at noon when each driver will be measured for his fastest one lap pace. The first race will start at 2:30 p. m. At 4:30 the final sweepstakes feature will start, with the twelve fastest drivers competing for the heavy end of the purse and the championship.

Challenging the national stars who have won fame at Indianapolis will be a great array of dirt track drivers, including Cecil Burnaugh of Moline, Al Speth of Davenport, Russ Lee of St. Paul, Chick Edwards of Sparta, Wis., and John Hulick of Galesburg.

## Will Try to Finish High School Meet at Oak Park Today

Oak Park, June 12.—(AP)—Streator and Oak Park attempted once again today to play off the postponed final game of the Illinois high school baseball tournament. Rain last week prevented the conclusion of the eight-team meet held at Peoria and the title tilt was transferred to Oak Park's home diamond.

Louis Elko was expected to pitch for Streator with his mound foe uncertain. Coach Frank Foster of the Oak Park team said he was deliberating the use of Dick Demir or Chuck Alstrin as a starter, although his ace southpaw, Roy Weidow also was available for duty.

## ROCK FALL KILLS MINER

Hillsboro, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—Bartel Sarjun, 62, Hillsboro coal miner, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a fall of rock in a mine of the Nokomis Coal Co., a Corliss & Co. corporation. Sarjun returned a verdict of accidental death. Sarjun is survived by his wife and one son.

## STEEL WORKERS FOR CIO

Chicago, June 12.—(AP)—Employees of the South Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., voted 17 to 1 for the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee as their collective bargaining representative, Charles Graham, regional National Labor Relations Board director, announced today.

He said that of the 14,311 men eligible to vote, 8,554 cast ballots for the SWOC and 542 opposed the CIO union.

## GETS TRACK LETTER

Bruce McDonald of Mendota was one of the members of the Illinois State Normal University to receive a track letter at the school recently. Bruce was active in the sprints and broad jump.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 12.—Squire Gene Sarazen, who probably is the No. 1 exhibition golfer, announces that the time has come to cut down on war relief exhibitions because "they're beginning to defeat their own purpose." . . . Gene's idea is to concentrate on the big events like the Hale America and the Ryder Cup matches that will bring out a lot of bucks, and instead of a lot of exhibitions have each golfer buy one \$25 war bond, besides those he's buying anyway, and toss it into a golf pool . . . Ford Frick, the National League prexy, figures that the take of all \$14,000 for the Card's relief game was just as good a showing as Brooklyn's \$60,000—considering the way the two clubs usually draw and that the Browns played one only nine days before the Cards.

## SERVICE DEPT.

The Navy's dime novel fans can be happy now—Nick Carter has just signed up with the physical fitness staff . . . This Nick was football and baseball coach at the Gilman school, Baltimore . . . When Jud Bailey, the AP baseball expert, wrote that Bucky Harris was thinking of hanging a picture of Pvt. Cecil Travis in the Washington dugout just to recall what a good infielder looked like, the Camp Wheeler, Ga., public relations office sent Bucky a half dozen.

## TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco Chronicle: "In ye olden days, a good coach was one who could find a summer job for every man on his squad . . . Now a good coach is one who can be certain his men will return from their summer jobs."

## DOUBLE X MARKS THE SPOT

It seems the Red Sox had a pretty good idea what was coming before Jimmy Fox was sold to the Cubs . . . A couple of days before the deal was made, Manager Joe Cronin came into the dressing room and asked: "Has anyone got a first baseman's glove?" . . . "Who hasn't, on this ball club?" retorted Tony Lupien, a first sacker himself.

## CLEANING THE CUFF

Mrs. Roy Ray, wife of Notre Dame's track captain, conducts a guitar band that is noted throughout the Midwest . . . The band has been practicing hard on "Anchor's Aweigh" since Ray applied for a Naval Reserve commission . . . Tiny Cahoon, former Milwaukee Chiefs' football coach, is recreation director at the Elwood, Ill., ordnance plant. But when the explosion went off last week, Tiny was asleep in Joliet, 16 miles away.

## Waterloo Loses 2 to Evansville Nine; Drops Into Fourth

By The Associated Press

A couple of one-run victories boosted Evansville into the first division of the Three Eye league last night and dropped Waterloo from third to fourth.

The Indiana team stopped Waterloo in a twin bill, 10 to 8 and 3 to 2. Evansville took the first game in seven innings with two runs in the second and seven in the third, and then stood off a late Waterloo rush which netted the losers four runs in the last two innings.

A three-run splurge in the eighth inning of the second game assured Evansville of a sweep of the night's action.

Decatur's double-header at Cedar Rapids was postponed, as was Springfield's single game at Madison.

## Alsab Suffers First Ailment of Career, Splint Bone Growth

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Those roses that Alsab missed in the Kentucky Derby would be highly appreciated today by Mrs. Albert Sabath's wonder colt, who will be confined to quarters for at least a month with the first serious ailment of his colorful and profitable career.

A blind splint, that bony growth on the side of the splint bone discernible only by X-ray, was discovered yesterday on one of Alsab's forelegs making Shut Out's principal rival strictly a shut in.

Trainer Sarge Swenke said Alsab carried the injury into the Belmont Stakes last Saturday when he wound up a well-beaten second to Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whitney's chocolate charger who also topped him in the Derby.

Swenke said he expected to have the colt ready for the \$50,000 Arlington Classic at Chicago July 25, unless complications developed. He also is slated to run in the American Derby, another \$50,000 stake at Chicago's Washington Park August 29.

## Retiring Instructor at U. of I. Honored

Urbana, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—Dr. A. W. Nolan, member of the University of Illinois staff for 25 years who will retire Sept. 1, an associate professor of agricultural education, was honored by friends and associates at a testimonial dinner sponsored last night by the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers.

At a business session of the association, V. A. Green, Rushville,







# Capitals of World Center Interest in Three-Nation Pacts

## Berlin Sounds Threat of Hitler's "Coming Big Offensive" Soon

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor

Allied capitals rang with speculation today on the prospects of three vast and perhaps imminent developments aimed at the final downfall of Germany and Japan and the shaping of a new world at peace.

While Berlin sounded a new threat of Adolf Hitler's "coming great offensive," the United Nations envisaged:

1. Creation of a second front in Europe in 1942.
2. A possible Russian attack on Japan.
3. The opening of soviet air bases to American bombers for attacks on Japan.

In Washington, congressional quarters expressed belief that the "full understanding" reached between President Roosevelt and Russia's Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov might open bases at Vladivostok to U. S. bomber squadrons.

The Russian-British treaty stressed the words "in Europe" seven times, clearly indicating Russia wanted to be free to maintain the status quo of an uneasy neutrality toward Japan.

China Anxious  
Sorely pressed China watched anxiously, with the Chinese press bluntly calling on Russia to strike at Japan now.

In Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's wartime Capital at Chungking, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao declared:

"Russia should realize that the Japanese attack on the Aleutians (off Alaska) was a direct threat to soviet Kamchatka and Siberia. Can Russia stand aside and watch the wildfire spread to her very gates? She must do something and do it quickly..."

Similarly, the China Times urged Russia to "make the timely decision to help the allies in the Pacific by going to war against Japan."

Talk in Pearl Harbor  
Talk of a Russo-Japanese war was rife also at Pearl Harbor, where informed quarters suggested that the Japanese thrusts at Midway and Alaska were the prelude to an attack on Russia.

With the allies united as never before—first by a new 20-year mutual assistance pact between Britain and Russia, second by a new Washington-Moscow accord wiping the dollar sign off United States aid to Russia—the question of opening a second front in Europe this year brought various reactions.

In Washington, few congress members believed that the White House announcement of agreement on the "urgent task" of creating a new front portended any immediate attempt to land allied troops in Europe.

London, Washington and Moscow were all agreed on the "urgency" of the matter, but officials shied at a direct interpretation of the rather ambiguously worded statement.

Other Developments  
Developments in the Far Pacific theater:

China war front—Japanese dispatches said Japanese troops had driven from western Chekiang province into Kiangsi province on a 30-mile front after capturing two western Chekiang cities, Changshan and Kiangshan.

Chinese dispatches said American "Flying Tiger" airmen had scored another spectacular victory over Japanese fliers, shooting down seven and possibly eight Japanese planes in a battle over Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province.

Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied fliers bagged a four-motored Japanese flying boat and a fighter, and set big fires in an attack on the airbase at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain.

## Church News

### BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

N. Galena and Morgan sts.  
Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor  
9:45 a. m. Bible school, with classes for everyone.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, subject, "Why Baptize Infants?" Parents who desire to consecrate their children to the Lord in baptism will be given an opportunity at this service.

6:45 p. m. Young people's service in men's class room.

7:30 p. m. Annual Children's Day program of recitations, exercises and music, in charge of the primary department of the Sunday school. The public is welcome to this festive observance. The offering received will be devoted to providing education for young ministers, and caring for aged ministers, widows and orphans.

Announcements for the week: Monday, June 15—7 p. m., meeting of Vacation Bible school teachers.

Tuesday, June 16—9 a. m. Vacation Bible School opens with classes for all ages from 5 to 15 years. The school will meet for two hours each week day morning except Saturday, for ten days. All children of the community are welcome to attend. The school will be financed by offerings at certain times.

Wednesday, June 17—7:30 p. m., Prayer service followed by choir rehearsal.

Thursday, June 18—7 p. m. Boy Scout troop No. 85 will meet. 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society.

FOURSQUARE CHAPT.  
607 W. Seventh Street  
Rev. & Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Class for all ages.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. A blessing for you.

County Farm, 2 p. m. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Musical program.

Enjoy meeting with the young people.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. A Saviour for you.

"The Christ of Tomorrow." Music and good singing.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., "Street Meeting."

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Pictures appearing in The Telegraph of our soldier boys, may be purchased at this office.



Telegraph Photo and Engraving Virgil Willavize, above, who has been in training at the United States Submarine Base at New London, Connecticut, was recently transferred to the United States Destroyer Base at San Diego, California. His present mailing address is: United States Submarine Unit, San Diego, California.

Pvt. Jack Heyer of Camp Lewis, Washington, arrived this morning for a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Veronica Heyer, and his father, Fred Heyer.

Testing sergeant D. E. Lerdall, enlisted supervisor of the psychological department, Scott Field, Ill., reception center, has returned to his duties after a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lerdall.

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CHURCH OF GOD  
West Morgan St.  
Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunlit Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

There will be choir practice following the Berean class next Tuesday evening.

The pastor will deliver a sermon next Sunday morning entitled "The Riches of Christ."

The Illinois State conference will meet here in the Church of God on West Morgan street, June 27 and 28.

Townsend Sentenced To Prison by Court  
Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Ralph Townsend, 42, Lake Geneva, Wis., writer, who pleaded guilty to federal charges of failing to register as an agent of the Japanese government, was sentenced today to serve eight months to two years in prison.

Townsend was indicted with David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, San Francisco publicists, who were convicted of violating the foreign agents registration act and sentenced to 16 months to four years each.

The government charged that the three were "front men" for the San Francisco Japanese Committee on Trade and Information which it alleged was a propaganda agency financed by the Japanese government through its consulate general in San Francisco.

## POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Polo fire company was called to the Roy Bowser home on South Barber avenue Thursday afternoon where a fire had been discovered upstairs. It was soon under control, with the loss of two mattresses and some clothing which was covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring of Sterling were callers in town last evening.

The band concert was called off last night, due to the park being so wet and muddy.

The Edith Eykamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church held their monthly meeting this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Graehling. Mrs. Clarence Lang was the topic leader.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Clingenpeel and family, Miss Mary Ziegler and Rev. John Heckman are in Asheville, N. C., attending the annual conference of the Brethren church being held from June 10 to June 16. Rev. Clingenpeel and Rev. Heckman are representing the Polo church as delegates.

After the conference the Clingenpeels will spend a week visiting relatives in Virginia.

Miss Margaret Shaver of Rock Falls is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver on South Franklin street, and with Chicago friends.

Children's Day Program  
Lutheran Church

Children's day will be observed next Sunday at the Lutheran church. The Sunday school hour will be given over to the children who will present a children's day program as outlined by the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran church of America. This program will begin at 10 o'clock, with church worship service at 11:00. Visitors are invited to attend both services. The Sunday school offering will go as usual to the Nachusa Lutheran home for children at Nachusa. The program is as follows:

Instrumental prelude by the orchestra

Hymn by the entire school, "O, Worship the King"

Prayer by the pastor followed by the Lord's prayer.

Responsive reading, "God's Kindness"

Song by the children's department, "Praise Him, Praise Him All Ye Little Children"

Acrostic, Children's Day, an exercise by the beginners—Lila Graehling, Nancy Smith, Nancy Moeller, Shelby Jean McKay, Edward Olson, Barbara Sweet, Evelyn Shrader, Patty Hoak, Bertha Heckman, Carol Lang, John Heckman, and Roberta McKay.

Exercise by the nursery children, "Jesus Loves Me"—Jackie Davis, Edward Isley, Margo Hendrix, Ann Marie Totenhagen and Marcia Kabele.

"I Shall Not Pass This Way Again", an exercise by junior pupils—Dick Unger and Richard Coffman.

"The Picture I Like Best", an exercise by primary children—Shirley Ports, Pauline Sweet, Edna Stichter, and Alma Ohlwin.

Hymn by the entire school, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"

"A Bag of Wishes", a playlet by junior pupils—Evelyn Ohlwin, Francis Garman, Harlan Donaldson, Janice Dauphin and Betty Isley.

"Common Things God Gives Us", an exercise by primary pupils—Paulina Heckman, Billy Davidson, Harold Folkers, Barbara Galor, and Marcia Grant.

Songs by the children's division, "This Is God's House", and Buttermilk.

A recitation, "We Praise Our Heavenly Father", by Mary Ann Lang.

A recitation, "We Thank God", by Donald Shrader.

A musical number by the senior department.

"Our Service", an exercise by junior pupils—Shirley Rademaker, Maxine Dauhin, Patricia Davidson, Ruth Stengel and Peggy Anderson.

Hymn by the entire school, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Presbyterian Program  
Members of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will present their annual Children's Day program Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to several of the children.

## They'll Do It Every Time



eral of the children. The order of worship will be.

Organ prelude, 11 o'clock, Milbrey Muhl.

Call to worship—the choir.

Processional hymn, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner".

Invocation and Doxology.

A responsive reading, led by Louise Coffey.

Anthem, "God So Loved the World."

Scripture reading, Matthew 5:1-16—Lucile Livingston.

The pastoral prayer and the Lord's prayer.

Songs and recitations by children of the beginners' and primary departments.

"Why I Am Here"—Helen Ruth Powell.

"A Birdie With a Yellow Bill"—Ruth Ann Joiner.

"Once I Saw a Little Bird"—Carol MacIsaac.

"June"—Billy Mann.

"Robin Redbreast"—Dickey Powell.

Duet, "Lady Bird"—Betty Marcia Swanson, Jo Ann Scott.

"Summer's Messenger"—Karen Scott.

"When Blue Sky Smiles"—Benjamin Raymond.

"God's Love", Walter Schryver.

"The Woodpecker"—Kirk Western Smith.

"Jesus Loves the Children"—Sue Carol Reynolds.

The offering for children's missionary work.

"A Song of Praise"—junior girls.

Hymn before baptism, "By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill".

The sacrament of baptism.

Recessional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal".

The benediction and silent prayer.

Postlude.

Brethren Children's Program  
Children's Day will be observed on Sunday at the Church of the Brethren. The public is invited to be present for the following program to be given at 11 o'clock:

Prelude, El Louise Witmer.

Scripture—Harold Avey.

Building a Temple—Louise Ruble.

## Reorganization of Health Department of Illinois Planned

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—A broad reorganization of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare in which three deputy directors would be appointed to serve under Director Rodney H. Brandon, has been recommended by the American Public Welfare Association.

Director Brandon made public the reorganization plan today and said that legislation to permit changes in the 26-year-old civil administrative code would be drafted now presentation to the legislature next January.

The first step in realigning the numerous divisions and bureaus was taken with the appointment recently of W. W. Knook of Naperville as fiscal supervisor with authority of deputy director in matters of business administration.

The other two proposed deputy directors would head division of mental hygiene and social service.

Too Much for One Man  
"The department of Public Welfare has grown to such an extent in the last 25 years that it no longer is possible for a director to supervise directly all the numerous agencies," Brandon said.

Under the plan recommended by the Public Welfare Association, each deputy director would supervise activities in his field in consultation with the director.

Charged with the supervision of 22 state mental and charitable institutions and administration of old age assistance and aid to dependent children, the public welfare department is the largest division of the state government. Some 43,500 persons are cared for in the institutions and another 8,000 persons are on the department's payroll.

CAUSE OF ICE AGES  
The Ice Ages were caused by the earth's crust slipping on its core so that the North Pole was in Greenland, according to some scientists.

MANY ALTERATIONS  
In a 26½-mile stretch between the state of New Hampshire and the province of Quebec the United States-Canadian boundary line changes direction 767 times.

Automotive engineers predict that post-war motor cars will have more plastic materials in them and less metal.

Lee County Plat Books, 50 cts. For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

taught by Mrs. Charles Begeman. Offering in charge of intermediate boys.

Announcements.

Closing hymn, "Fairer Lord Jesus".

## SOCIETY

### CAMERA CLUB

Members of the Rock River club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of their president, Mrs. C. A. Buchner, Jr., and Mr. Buchner. "Texture" is to be the subject for the evening's print competition.

### CHICAGO GUESTS

Mrs. George Becker, Jr. and her daughters, Elissa and Georgina, left last evening for their home in Chicago, after a week's visit with Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. J. J. Peterson.

## EUSTACE SCHULER CLAIMS BRIDE IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Manley of Tucson, Ariz. and Eustace Schuler of Birmingham, Ala.

The nuptial service was solemnized Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Alexander in Nashville, Tenn., who has visited here frequently with his aunt, Miss Ann Eustace.

The bridegroom is the son of Everett T. Schuler of Birmingham.

and Gadsden, Ala. His mother was formerly Maud Eustace of Dixon.

## Former Communist

(Continued from Page 3)

elsewhere to make the attempt. In answer to the question: "If Russia wins, do we have to fear Communism?" Dr. Laupmanis stated he believes "we need not fear Russia because of our agreement, and secondly, Russia has plenty of land and does not need more."

Flee to Latvia  
After the death of his father, the speaker said he became a Christian, and with his mother, sister and brother, fled to Latvia, his mother's native country.

At that time, the three Baltic states, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were democratic and patterned after the government of the United States.

Two years ago when Stalin wanted naval and air bases, the club members were told, these countries agreed to give them to him, in return for a pledge to respect their democratic government and life. Stalin agreed, but three months later, the Red Army occupied Latvia and between 25,000 and 35,000 Latvians were imprisoned, shot or buried alive before the eyes of their families. "Russia has had to pay the penalty for that," the speaker said, "for if she had kept her pledge, Hitler would not have had such an easy time getting into the country."

Dr. Laupmanis hopes that Russia will win, but he abhors the thought of living under Communism or nazism, which in either case, takes away the liberties of speech and religion.

Makes Progress  
"Russia has made great progress in industry, agriculture and education, but there is no happiness if one cannot express opinions," the speaker pointed out.

"There are 25,000,000 Christians in Russia—and they worship in secret, Stalin having confessed that he could destroy buildings but could not destroy the Christianity in the hearts of his people."

Dr. Laupmanis closed his remarks with the statement: "We should do as the king of England told his people, 'Put your hand in the hand of the Unseen and follow Him into the future.' Last evening's lecturer is a member of the Baltic and Slavic conference of the Methodist church.

—If you live in Dixon and do not receive your Telegraph by 5 o'clock, call this office immediately and ask for the circulation department. A copy will be delivered to you by special messenger. No service is maintained after 6 P. M.

## Saturday Specials

### LADY BALTIMORE CAKES

Delicious white layers frosted with your favorite icings, including boiled frostings, chocolate fudge, banana, cherry, orange, etc.

### APRICOT FLUFF COFFEE CAKES

Tasty coffee cakes filled with butter cream and topped with apricot fluff and strusels.

### PAN BISCUITS

Real old fashioned biscuits made from our tasty homemade bread—you'll really enjoy them so why not serve some this week-end? You'll always find freshly made salads at our salad bar.

## PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

## SHOP at the MARKET BASKET

FREE DELIVERY  
—PHONE—  
304 - 375

### OUR BEST CREAMERY

(WITH MEAT)

BUTTER . . . 37c lb.

LEAN BOILING BEEF . . . 15c lb.

SMALL CLUB STEAKS . . . 37c lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST . . . 31c lb.

ASSORTED COOKIES . . . 15c lb.

DARK RED KIDNEY Beans . . . 2 16-oz. cans 25c

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread . . . qt. 29c

TOMATO Juice . . . 3 cans 25c

PRIM Tissue . . . 4 rolls 19c

Cloro Sol . . . qt. 15c

LEMON Cleanser . . . 3 for 10c

STANDING RIB ROAST . . . 23c lb.

LEAN PORK STEAK . . . 31c lb.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT -- OF -- COLD-CUTS

BEST NEW RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

NEW Peas . . . lb. 17c

Cauliflower . . . each 10c

TEXAS Grapefruit . . . 8 for 25c

CALIFORNIA Oranges . . . 2 doz 39c

Tomatoes . . . lb. 15c

Cucumbers 2 large size 17c

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Strawberries  
AND  
FRESH  
CREAM  
THE SUMMER TREAT  
BUT BE SURE IT'S  
PASTEURIZED  
DIXON STANDARD  
DAIRY  
1114 S. Galena Phone 511

Eat Your Milk By The Pound... For Bodies Healthy and Sound  
You can drink a quart of milk a day and eat it too! Cheese, cream, and other dairy products all contain healthful vitamins, essential to stamina and body vitality. Get your quota in all these delicious milk and dairy products.  
Milk is a three-star addition to any diet... it contains Vitamins, protein and minerals. Remember... "Victory demands healthy Americans."  
FRYERS . . . lb. 34c STEWING HENS . . . lb. 29c  
No Poultry Orders Taken After 6 P. M. Friday  
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY STORE  
315 FIRST ST. PHONE 689

VAN CAMP'S  
PORK & BEANS . . . 3 1-lb. cans 25c  
RED KIDNEY BEANS . . . 2 1-lb. cans 25c  
Manor House Coffee . . . 2-lb. jar 65c 1-lb. jar 33c  
PURE CANE SUGAR . . . lb. 6c  
BULK GREEN TEA . . . 90c lb.  
GUN POWDER TEA . . . 90c lb.  
PUSS BOOTS CAT FOOD 4 cans 23c  
COOKIES--35 Kinds . . . pound 15c  
WOODBURY'S  
SOAP . . . 4 bars 26c  
CERTO . . . bottle 19c  
BORDEN'S MILK . . . 3 cans 25c  
CREAMERY BUTTER . . . roll 37c  
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c  
SHURE FINE PECTIN . . . 2 btl. 25c  
MILNOT MILK . . . 3 cans 22c  
NEW POTATOES . . . pk. 55c  
—WITH COUPON—  
Super Suds . . . 15c  
PALMOLIVE Soap . . . 3 bars 15c

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING 8 TO 12  
CENTRAL FOOD STORE  
Opp. Dixon Theatre We Deliver Phone 109



OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly 272-X

**Convalescing**  
Mrs. E. H. Thomas, who recently underwent surgery at a hospital in Jackson, Mich., has been dismissed from the hospital and is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Holman in Jackson.

**Suffered Heart Attack**  
Charles Sigebrode who for several years has been employed at the B. H. Thomas grocery suffered a heart attack and is taking a rest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan McVett in Mt. Morris.

**Tonsillectomy**  
Patsy Messenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Messenger was operated on Tuesday at the Warrnolds clinic for removal of the tonsils.

**Public Library**  
Oregon public library will be closed Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from June 9 to September 1, Daytime hours as usual.

**Returned From Kentucky**  
F. W. Gantz, Miss Mary Gantz and Frank Fischer returned Monday from Covington, Ky., where they went to attend the wedding Saturday of Lieut. John D. Gantz and Miss Mary Jo Schulte. Mrs. Gantz remained for a more extended time.

**Personals**  
Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Brader of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brader.

Larry Armstrong of Canton, Ill., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers and daughter Sandra are visitors of the former's parents in Morrison.

Mrs. Harvey Jewett of Rockford, Mrs. H. B. Spoor and Mrs. C. M. Strock are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson at Polos Heights.

Mrs. R. B. McCoy of Clinton, Ia., is a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuwanger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Settles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk attended commencement Saturday at the Aledo when the Settles' son, Bill, graduated from Roosevelt Military Academy.

Arthur Driver, who has been appointed air raid warden for Oregon is attending a school in Jacksonville this week for air raid wardens, sponsored by the state and American Legion.

Mrs. Minnie Iverson of Davenport, Iowa, is a guest of Oregon friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and son Alan of Coleraine, Minn., are spending the summer vacation in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marriner announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, June 7 at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Hess and daughter Brenda attended a family reunion Sunday at Weld's park in Stillman Valley.

MENDOTA

Ladies Close Season

Elks Ladies club met for a one o'clock pot luck dinner, followed by cards Wednesday, for the closing of the season's parties, in the Elks clubrooms.

Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Amel Walter in auction bridge, Mrs. Joseph Zolper in contract bridge, Mrs. Godfrey Ichorn in pinocle.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Gillette and Mrs. John Kehm.

The next meeting will be held the second week in September.

Hospital Notes

George Nelles, West Brooklyn, was taken to his home from Harris hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Virginia McIntire returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Brown returned home Wednesday.

Miss Irene Bauer, Lamoille, submitted to major surgery, Thursday.

Plan Family Picnic

Mrs. Carl Betz entertained members of the Fairview Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen members and one guest were present. In contests Mrs. Vernon Satchell and Miss Marjorie Barth won prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess. Plans were made to have a family picnic at Blackstone park, July 4.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton, Decatur, visited at the Howard and Milford Sutton homes, Wednesday, en route to a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton, Earlville.

Donald Bader was a business caller in Rochelle, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hyde and son are vacationing in Minnesota. Mrs. Berget Anderson and sons, Donald and Lloyd, Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields. They will remain several weeks.

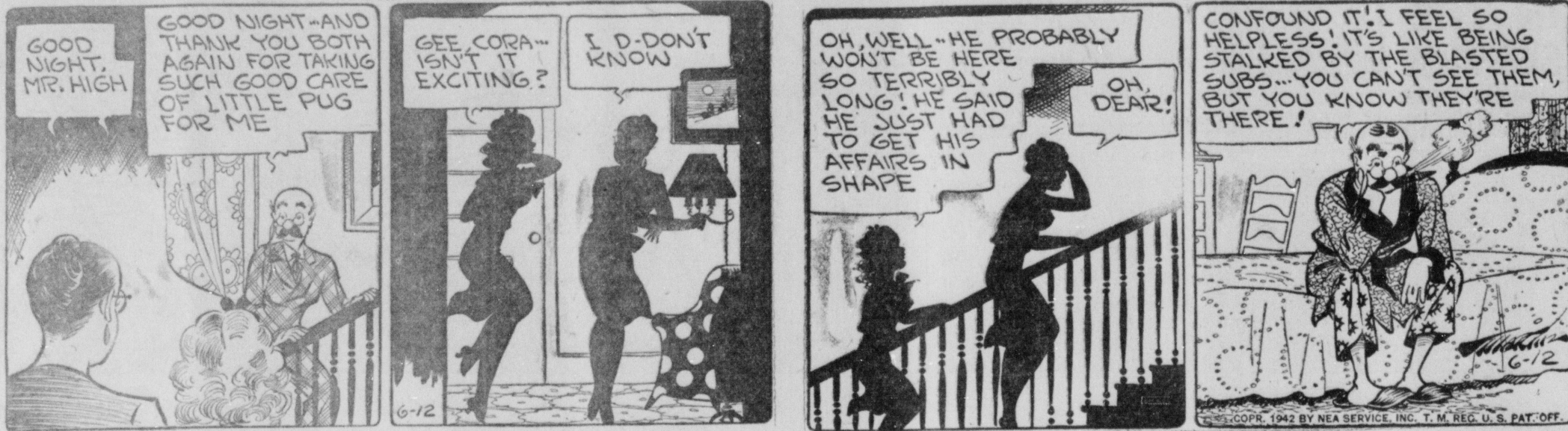
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backstrom, Lincoln, Neb., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorenson.

Mrs. Joseph Shirey, Spring Valley, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shirey.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cora Isn't Very Hopeful

By EDGAR MARTIN



LFL ABNER

One-Way Passage

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Keen Ears

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

On Their Way

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Jinky Threatens

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

That Others May Be Free

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Hard Man to Keep Down

By V. T. HAMLIN



U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured U. S. Supreme Court justice, **EDITH ROGERS**

10 Mast, **PIETASTE**

11 Organ of hearing, **REPRESENTATIVES**

12 Skills, **OVERSMITH**

14 Bamboo-like grass, **HAMMER**

15 Title, **ANNOINT**

17 Twelve months, **CUISSE**

19 Hotel, **K**

20 Head covering, **SOUR**

21 Tiny, **TRES**

23 Dessert, **address**

24 North Dakota (abbr.), **43 Of the thing, 44 Italian river.**

25 Paving substance, **45 Distress signal**

26 New Jersey (abbr.), **47 Mouth part. 49 Malayan gibbon.**

28 Music note, **51 Pale.**

29 Biscuits, **52 Indian tribe. 4500 sheets.**

30 Name, **54 Animal. 5 Boat paddle.**

32 Dressed animal pelt, **56 Grain. 6 Forehead.**

33 Period, **57 Osculation. 7 Sun god.**

35 Flakes of ice, **59 Scottish. 8 Attempt. 9 Go on foot.**

38 Self, **60 Flat-bottomed boat. 10 Dispatch.**

40 Morindin dye, **13 Travel by sea. 50**

42 Form of, **61 A decision by 14 Skating arena. 60 Jumbled type.**

**VERTICAL**

1 Unlock, **2 Compact mass**

3 Symbol for erbium, **49 In place of area.**

51 Part of plane. (prefix), **53 Equality**

55 By, **56 Scurry.**

58 Variant of, **60**

15 Barriers, **16 Compass point**

18 Peruse, **20 Light brown**

22 Finish, **25 Rotates.**

27 He is a Federal Vehicle, **29**

31 Hoot, **34 Whip.**

36 Lubricate, **37 Legal document.**

38 Make a mistake, **39 Musical quality.**

41 Observe, **46 Variant of spick.**

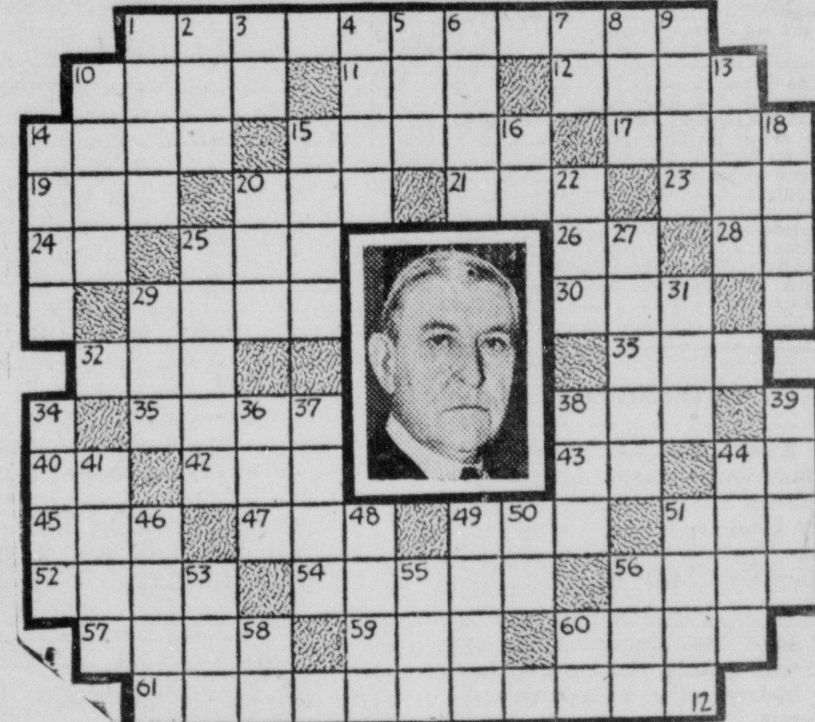
48 Segment, **49 In place of area.**

50 Measure of area, **51 Part of plane.**

53 Equality (prefix), **55 By.**

56 Scurry, **58 Variant of**

60 Jumbled type, **60**



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I hear the regiment is switching from horses to tanks, Corbin—wonder if I could buy old Jake and have a furlough to take him home to the farm?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





One Bargain Counter at Which it is Cool to Shop—Telegraph Want Ads

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**  
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**  
No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 5c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 10c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 15c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
Single copy—5 cents  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks to \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and to have their advertisements and notices conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
For Sale—Late model Plymouth Sedan, low mileage, motor and condition of car A-1. TIRES very good—good for 25,000 more miles. See Neil at DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE, 106 Peoria.  
For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.  
For Sale—1937 model International long wheel base truck. Covered box, tires very good. 1 condition. Can be seen at 218 W. 6th. street.  
For Sale—1940 Buick Sport Coupe, Model 46, wheels, all excellent tires. 16,000 miles.  
PHONE B1204  
Used Trailer, 21 ft. Liberty, double hinged floor. Excellent condition. Terms if desired. PHONE 55, LEE CENTER, ILL.  
For Sale—1939 Indian 74 motorcycle. Tires are good, motor in A-1 condition. Phone 952, Princeton, Ill. Jack Nickelsen, 527 W. Peru St.

**FOR SALE**  
TWO HYDRAULIC BOXES & HOISTS  
PHONE W518  
416 MADISON AVE.  
**BEAUTICIANS**  
SUMMER means hot weather. Have your new PERMANENT NOW, before the heat wave arrives. 1006 W. 3rd. St. TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP. Ph. 340.  
REGULAR VISITS TO OUR salon will reward you in expert beauty service. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON Tel. 1630. 215 Dixon Ave.  
**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Have Your Fur Coat Re-styled and Repaired Now at summer prices by experienced furrier. Phone K1126. 105 Hennepin Ave. GRACEY FUR SHOP  
HORSES BROKEN TO RIDE EFFICIENTLY—SATISFACTORILY PHONE-POLO 2R3 "THE PINES STABLES" R. I. MT. MORRIS, ILLINOIS  
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE  
**AUTHORIZED SERVICE** FOR NORGE APPLIANCES Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509. A. N. KNICL  
Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service  
**PAINTING & DECORATING** 20 yrs. experience. Phone K1371 C. L. HOYT  
**SECURITY SALES COMPANY** OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
**BABY CHICKS**  
AT WHOLESALE PRICES  
Last Hatches coming off now. 3000 Day-Old to 1 week old White Rocks; 1000 2 weeks old; 1000 3 weeks old; 1000 White Leghorns, R. O. P. mated. Bronze Poults, all in perfect condition. ACT QUICKLY. OPEN EVENINGS ..... PHONE 64, Amboy, Ill.  
**ELESSER'S HATCHERY** or MITCHELL HATCHERY, Dixon.  
**STARTED CHICKS ON HAND** Wh. Rocks, wh. Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, 1, 2, 3 weeks old. Also Wh. Leghorn Chicks. \$1.50 per 100. Ph. 162, Polo. BURMAN'S HATCHERY & FEEDS  
For large gains and cheap feed cost, use Murphy's Cut Cost. Ask for free sample now. Phone 1297.  
**WARD'S FARM STORE**  
50,000 BIG, HUSKY C-H-I-C-K-S HATCHING WEEKLY. CAMPBELL'S FARM HATCHERIES Rochelle, Ill. Phone 460  
For Sale—All Size Grain Bins, 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunk-houses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220. ED SHIPPERT R. I. Franklin Grove, Ill.  
Used W. C. Cultivator For Sale. Remember our Bulletin Board. 106 Peoria. Phone 212 DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
**FOOD**  
HOT SUMMER DAYS call for nourishing food, composing a well balanced menu. You'll enjoy dining at the COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena. Tel. X614.  
If you have that "let down" feeling eat CLEON'S candy for a pickup of energy. —It's Always Fresh.  
Prince Castles June feature—Half gallon package ice cream, 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.  
25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. PHONE 5.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
For Sale — The equipment and lease of the Texaco Gas Station on Main Highway, Polo, Ill. Reason for selling: Called to Neb. due to a death. Ed J. O'Brien, Phone 86, Polo, or Texaco Oil Co.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
For Sale—Well established Tavern, doing good business. Owner must sell, due to ill health. After 1:00 p. m., CALL L820.  
FOR SALE: ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP in town of 500. Fully equipped; elec. water heater; low rent, leased living qtrs. Do not write or phone . . . call in person. RAY DAVIS, Leaf River

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Female help wanted. Mature, young woman who is interested in training to be a manager of a Prince Ice Cream Castle. Must be free to go anywhere in Northern Illinois. Good pay during training period. Arrange for interview by calling at the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company, Dixon, Illinois.

**ATTENDANT WANTED**  
for one of Dixon's leading service stations; steady work; good pay; give references. BOX 203, c/o Telegraph.

**Wanted—Experienced woman** for housework. Stay nights. Good home. One in family. Mrs. Alice Beede, 222 So. Ottawa ave.

**WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER.** GOOD WAGES. STATE AGE, HEIGHT WEIGHT AND IF MARRIED OR SINGLE AND GIVE REFERENCES. Reply Box 200, c/o Telegraph.

**VETERAN SALESPERSON** for specialized Semi-Professional sales project. Age 40-55. Essential War Time objective field training (with pay). Car helpful. No Canvassing. Write Frank Mack—Box 37, Rock Island, Ill.

**WAITRESS** WANTED IMMEDIATELY APPLY IN PERSON, 5-7 P. M. DIXON CAFE W. First St.

**Wanted** Young woman for light housework and assist with care of 2 girls. Mrs. LeGrand Cannon 122 E. 3rd St. Tel. 784.

**WANTED — WOMAN** for general housework. Apply by giving name, address or phone. Write Box 202, c/o Telegraph.

**WANTED: COMPETENT MAID** for general housework. 1 child. Good wages. Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Phone 1300.

**WANTED** MAN, able to do heavy work, steady job. Write BOX 195, c/o Telegraph

**TWO WOMEN** Apply in person. CITY LAUNDRY 319 W. First St., Dixon

**FUEL**  
MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP COAL \$9.50 Per Ton PHONE 35-388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.

**LIVESTOCK**  
BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale — Several Guernsey Bulls. Serviceable age. Some with records; One 2-yr.-old for larger herd. Will deliver. C. A. BALCOM, Tel 2793, Ohio, Illinois.

**RENTALS**  
WANTED ABOUT JULY 1ST. Young woman to share apartment and household expenses with same. References exchanged. Write BOX 201, c/o Telegraph, stating name, address and phone no.

**WANTED TO RENT** 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT References furnished. By Adults Only. C. L. REED, Crystal Barber Shop. Phone 434.

For Rent: 2 Sleeping Rooms with bath; also, trailer space; bath and laundry privileges; within 3 miles of Dixon on highway. Christian adults only. PHONE 66140.

For Rent: 1st. floor SLEEPING ROOM. Private telephone and entrance. Convenient to town or bus. Large clothes closet, cool & comfortable. 204 Crawford Avenue

For Rent: Modern service station for living quarters. Also space for trailers. Edge of Dixon on highway. Phone X827 A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Rent S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M in modern home. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone R630.

**FOR RENT: DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOM.** 1st. floor front; close in; Suitable for 2. 310 PEORIA AVENUE

Sleeping room for rent; outside entrance. 2 gentlemen preferred. All modern conveniences. 513 W. 1st. St.

For Rent—2 room furnished APARTMENT. Electric refrigerator. Hotel Parkside, Polo, Ill. PHONE 11.

**FOR RENT—6 rm. HOUSE** Trees, garden, etc. 6 miles S. E. of Harmon. Henry Miller, Harmon, Ill., or Jay S. Frye, Peoria, Ill. Phone 2-7154.

Wanted to Rent—Desirable location to park trailer. Write location and facilities. Box 191 c/o Telegraph.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**  
Avoid High Rent With a 1942 HOUSE TRAILER See our complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. — For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at CARLSON'S TRAILER MART Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.  
For Sale—16 Acres of ALFALFA & TIMOTHY MIXED HAY. Heavy crop, good quality, no weeds, level field from which to make, the week of June 15th. WILLIAM GRAEHLING, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill. 1 1/2 miles West of Pennsylvania Corners.  
**RESTAURANT PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.** Complete equipment. Will sell as whole or articles separately. Doing good business. Located 123 S. Galena Ave., Freeport, Ill. LINCOLN CAFE  
For Sale—Restaurant equipment. Tables, chairs, steamtable, heavy duty Skelgas plate and large oven, coffee maker, silverware, dishes and furniture. Dinner Bell, La Moille, Ill. Phone 2921.  
**FOR SALE** SELLARS KITCHEN CABINET good condition. Also 2 row Tower plow. E. R. BUCK, Franklin Grove. Phone Franklin Grove 8722  
For Sale: 2 hole ice cream freezer. Perfect mechanical condition. Priced right. GOODSPEED Dial 802. Grand Detour  
**FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD** Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits. Ration, Meats BUNNELL'S SEED STORE  
For Sale — Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

—GET—  
**Extra Cash**  
THE QUICK, EASY WAY.  
MAKE OUT A LIST OF UNUSED ARTICLES YOU MAY HAVE STORED AROUND THE HOUSE  
INSERT A "FOR SALE" WANT AD IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE TELEGRAPH  
SIT BACK AND REAP YOUR REWARD...  
THE WANT ADS WILL DO THE REST!  
**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**  
For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

**FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE HOUSE & 4 LOTS** \$3750 Located on paved street. WELCH & BRADY, INC. Ph. 170; after 5 p. m., X1541

**FOR SALE** 3-APARTMENT HOUSE Showing good income. \$7000.00 Tel. 487. 110 1/2 Galena Ave. CLAUDE W. CURRENS

**SEE US FOR FARMS, ACREAGES, LOTS AND CITY PROPERTY.** A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY PHONE X827.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St. 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

For Sale, 7 rm. all modern house extra large corner lot, new roof, so side, owner leaving town, price \$4500. Ph. 805. The MEYERS AGENCY

**WANTED TO BUY**  
\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.  
\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.  
We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for good used furniture, rugs, stoves. Our prices are worth calling PRESCOTT'S Phone 21—Sterling, Ill.  
—If you do not receive your Telegraph by 5 o'clock, call No. 5. No service is maintained after 6 P. M.

**PERSONAL**  
PHOTOGRAPHS of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

**Our Boarding House** With Major Hoople Out Our Way

UG-ZOK! HOW'S THAT? A HORSE? YOU FOUND A HORSE IN THE GARAGE? WHY, OF COURSE, MARTHA, MY DEAR, I BOUGHT THE ANIMAL! BUT YOU DISAPPOINT ME DEEPLY IN NOT RECOGNIZING THAT PRINCE OF BLUE GRASS ROYALTY, OUR OLD RACE HORSE, DREADNAUGHT! FIE! AND YOU ONE OF THE HARDBOOT RATHBUNS OF OLD KENTUCKY!  
DREADNAUGHT HAS HAD BREAKFAST  
DREADNAUGHT? HMPF! WELL, YOU BIG PERCHERON, ROLL OUT OF THAT STALL! YOU CAN PRANCE TO THE CORNER AND GET ME TWO BOXES OF OATMEAL THAT YOU FED YOUR FOUR-LEGGED FRIEND BEFORE I GOT UP THIS MORNING!  
A-HEM! THERE'S A FEW MORE MATTERS HERE THAT NEED YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION—THEY JUST CAME IN AND THEY'RE RUSH!  
I DON'T LIKE TO LAUGH AT THE OLD BOY... BUT WE SPENT THIRTY YEARS KEEPIN' US GUYS AT OUR MACHINES, AND NOW TH' GOVERNMENT IS KEEPIN' HIM AT HIS DESK!  
HE USED TO WATCH THAT WE DON'T SNEAK OFF TO TAKE A SMOKE, BUT NOW HE CAN'T EVEN SNEAK OFF TO TAKE A DRINK OF WATER—THEY BRING IT TO HIM!  
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

**Radio**  
Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed  
**TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Baseball Cubs vs Braves—WGN, WCFL  
Street Singer—WENR  
2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
Fiesta—WAIT  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Pop Concert—WAIT  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Afternoon Party—WOC  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
Time Out for Dancing—WMT  
4:30 Remember?—WENR  
The Andersons—WMAQ  
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
Scattergood Baines—WBBM  
5:00 Charles Dants' Orch.—WMAQ  
Off the Record—WENR  
5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL  
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—WBBM  
Flying Patrol—WENR  
5:30 Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL  
Secret City—WENR  
Frank Parker—WBBM  
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW  
The World Today—WBBM  
Captain Midnight—WGN  
**Evening**  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
Col. Stoopnagle—WENR  
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM  
6:15 Late News of the World—WMAQ  
Irene Rich—WBBM  
6:30 Lone Ranger—WOC  
Musical Entree—WMAQ  
6:45 H. V. Kelterborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ  
Kato Smith—WBBM  
7:30 Meet Your Navy—WLS  
Information Please—WMAQ  
8:00 Playhouse—WBBM  
Waltz Time—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Novena—WCFL  
8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ  
That Brewster Boy—WBBM  
Johnny Goes Abroad—WGN  
9:00 How'n I Doin'?—WBBM  
Treasure Hour of Song—WGN  
Party Line—WENR  
People Are Funny—WMAQ  
9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR  
Grand Central Station—WMAQ  
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN  
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ  
Star Gazing—WGN  
Most Honored Music—WENR  
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL  
Finest Music—WENR  
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM  
The Night of June 12th—WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
Globe Trotter—WENR  
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WMAQ  
Les Brown's Orch.—WBBM  
Modern Design Music—WGN  
11:30 Alvino Rey's Orch.—WGN  
Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM  
Ted Powell's Orch.—WMAQ  
12:00 Freddy Nagle's Orch.—WGN  
John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ  
Ralph Barlow's Orch.—WBBM  
Music You Want—WENR  
**SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**  
12:00 Guest of Honor—WOC  
Whatcha Know, Joe?—WMAQ  
Korn Kobblers' Orch.—WGN  
County Journal—WBBM  
Our City Cousins—WLS  
Melody Lane—WIBA  
On Guard With the Coast Guard—WGN  
Waltz Time—WAIT  
12:30 Saturday Serenade—WJJD  
Music We Love—WAIT  
1:00 Marine Band—WMAQ  
Of Men and Books—WBBM  
Modern Design Music—WGN  
1:30 Madame Chiang Kaishek luncheon—WMAQ

Propagation of the Faith—WMAQ  
2:00 Royal Canadians Rir Force Band—WOC  
Baseball Cubs vs Braves—WGN, WCFL, WJJD  
Serenade—WBBM  
2:30 For America We Sing—WLS  
Campus Capers—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
Pan-American Holiday—WMAQ  
3:30 Horse Race—WBBM  
Number, Please—WMAQ  
4:00 Doctors at Work—WMAQ  
USO Program—WENR  
4:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WGN  
Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WENR  
Alvino Rey's Orch.—WBBM  
Take It Away, USA—WMAQ  
5:00 Golden Melodies—WMAQ  
Anchors Aweigh—WGN  
Dinner Music—WENR  
5:30 Art of Living—WMAQ  
Gang Busters—WENR  
Singin' Sam—WCFL  
5:45 World Today—WBBM  
Serenade—WGN  
**Evening**  
6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch.—WGN  
Noah Webster Says—WMAQ  
People's Platform—WBBM  
6:30 Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBBM  
Musical Entree—WMAQ  
6:45 Musicana—WMAQ  
Mission Melodies—WCFL  
Meet Your Navy—WLS  
7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WBBM  
The Green Hornet—WLS  
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN  
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ  
7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS  
Truth or Consequence—WMAQ  
California Melodies—WGN  
Hobby Lobby—WBBM  
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM  
America Loves a Melody—WGN  
Barn Dance—WLS  
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM  
9:00 Bob Ripley—WCFL  
Highlights of Sports—WMAQ  
9:15 Olga Coelho—WBBM  
Labor for Victory—WMAQ  
9:30 Raymond Gram Swing—WGN  
Public Affairs—WBBM  
Ellery Queen—WMAQ  
10:30 Riverboat Revels—WMAQ  
Todd Hunter—WBBM  
11:00 Modern Design Music—WMAQ  
Les Brown's Orchestra—WBBM  
Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—WMAQ  
11:30 Old Style Tavern—WCFL  
Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBBM  
Teddy Powell's Orch.—WMAQ  
Dick Stable's Orch.—WGN  
12:00 Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBBM  
Jan Garber's Orch.—WENR  
Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
"He's just playing safe—he missed the train on his last furlough!"

**By Williams**  
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

**Trading in Stocks Not Gambling Says Ill. Supreme Court**  
Springfield, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—Transactions on stock exchanges and boards of trade do not constitute gambling, the Illinois Supreme court has held in a decision overturning a 25-year legal precedent.  
The court reversed a \$95,632.29 judgment awarded by the Peoria county Circuit court to Charles H. Albers, as receiver for the Roanoke State bank, against Lamson Bros. & Co., a brokerage firm. The amount represented losses incurred in stocks and grain futures transactions by the late Benjamin R. Belsley, while he was president of the bank.  
Albers claimed bank securities were put up by Belsley who later committed suicide to cover his losses in private market speculations. Basing its ruling on a Supreme court decision handed down 25 years ago, the Circuit court held the brokerage firm must reimburse the bank for securities sold to cover the losses.  
In its unanimous opinion handed down late yesterday, the Supreme court said the public policy with respect to gambling had changed in the last quarter century. The opinion cited the legislature's enactment in 1927 of the pari-mutuel betting law, and congress' enactment of the 1934 Securities Exchange act.  
The earlier decision held gambling in any form to be contrary to the public policy, but "the horse racing act made it clear that public policy is no longer in existence," the court said.  
"The congress of the United States has provided such a system of regulation and control over dealings in stocks, bonds, grain etc., as to regulate the conduct of those agencies in the public welfare within all of the requirements laid down by this court."  
The opinion was written by Justice Elwyn R. Shaw, Freeport, who concluded his term on the bench when the court adjourned its May session after handing down nine opinions. Justice Paul Farthing of Belleville, who like Shaw was defeated for re-election June 1, also ended his Supreme court term yesterday.  
**36 Victims of Blast at Elwood Identified**  
Joliet, Ill., June 12.—(AP)—To date 36 men have been identified as victims of last Friday's explosion in the Elwood ordnance plant. Twelve still are missing. The bodies of Theodore Hansen of Elwood and Ray S. Sansom of Joliet were identified yesterday.



# News of the Churches

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### FREEDOM

There are two freedoms—the false, where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.

—Charles Kingsley.

None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free.

—Goethe.

Do you wish to be free? Then do all things love God, love your neighbor, love one another, love the common weal; then you will have true liberty.

—Savonarola.

It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom.

—Horace Greeley.

The letter of the law of God, separated from its spirit, tends to demoralize mortals, and must be corrected by a diviner sense of liberty and light.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

—Galatians 5:1.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D.D., pastor. 9:45 a. m.—The church school. All departments will meet together in the church auditorium for a special Children's Day assembly and program. This will be followed by the regular class sessions.

10:45 a. m.—The church service in charge of the pastor, Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject: "Divinely Human." The special music will include the following attractive numbers:

Duet, "Bless Us O Lord" (Hambelen) sung by Wayne Thomas and Gordon Bennett, Jr.

Anthem, "Tis the Hour for Music," (Farmer), sung by the Junior choir.

Piano duet (two pianos) "Allegro" from Sonatina in F Minor by Bach—Marie Haefliger and Bud Bradford.

Anthem by the Treble Clef choir (Selected).

Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ. His special numbers will be "Dawn" by Jenkins and "Alegio" by Kreckel.

There will also be a baptismal service for children and the children's membership class into the church. Parents having small children to be baptized are asked to get in touch with the pastor.

During this service a nursery

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Resurrection Story Assures Humanity That Truth and Goodness Will Conquer

Text: Luke 24:33-48

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

A great hymn of the church begins, "The Day of Resurrection, Earth tell it out abroad." But no telling of it abroad can suggest all the wonderment and glory of that first Resurrection Day for the disciples.

They had followed the Christ with everything that they possessed on earth and all their vision and hope of heaven staked on their commitment to Him. Undoubtedly they had looked for some earthly sonsumation of His Kingdom and some triumphant outcome in which they would share. Their hopes must have been high as they had witnessed, and shared, His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, amid the spreading of palm branches and the acclaim of the people, "Hosanna." And then had come the cruel and disillusioning experience as they saw their Master overcome by earthly powers, led for trial and crucifixion. It was an hour of dark despair, but one in which the cruellest disappointment could not entirely obliterate their faith, or their sense of the glory and beauty of all that He had said and done. The sadness of a lost but glorious dream was in their memory of hope turned to tragedy: "We trusted that it had been He who should have redeemed Israel."

And then, suddenly out of their black night, came the glory of the Resurrection morning—the rumor, as yet a wishful longing, that the Master was alive and that some of them had seen Him, and then the actual assurance of His presence and the evidence that convinced even doubting Thomas. No words can convey

the reality of the revived faith and hope in which the disciples went forth to establish the Christian church and fulfill the Master's commission to preach the Gospel to every creature.

The conviction that Jesus lives, that we are following a living and not a dead Christ, is at the heart of Christian faith, as it is the foundation of all Christian activity. We are living today in an age of darkness, when hopes have been blotted out in large areas where once men worshipped in peace. We are passing through a world's Calvary—but the Resurrection story assures us that the Christ is not dead. As truly as He returned and revealed Himself to the disciples on that first Resurrection morning His power will again be revealed and truth and goodness crushed to earth will rise again. It is a time to remember the words, fully vindicated, that the disciples in the dark hour forgot, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Much concerning the Resurrection is shrouded in mystery—a mystery that may be made plain when we have advanced as far in the study and knowledge of spiritual phenomena as we have advanced in the knowledge and use of material facts and forces; but the evidence of the Resurrection is not only in the Gospel records, but in the Gospel history. It was the Risen Christ that revived faith in a time of dark despair, and that not only restored the disciples to their mission, but that changed the face of history.

will room of the church for the convenience of parents with small children.

7:30 p. m.—Annual church meeting and fourth quarterly conference in charge of Dr. A. T. Stephenson, a former pastor of this church. All officials and church members are urged to attend. Brief reports of the year's work will be given and there will be the usual election of church officers and appointment of committees for the new year.

On Thursday, June 18, the W. S. C. S. of the church will hold its annual picnic at the Robert Ayers cottage on the Rock river. There will be a picnic dinner at 1 p. m. Members and friends of the society are urged to attend. Bring own table service, sandwiches, and a dish of food to pass.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member American Lutheran Conference

521 Highland avenue  
C. L. Wagner, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all grades.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Annual Children's Day program with short address by the pastor.

Wartburg League meets Tuesday evening for its regular semi-monthly meeting.

The Rock River area of the Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its annual meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran church of Rock Falls, Rev. Wm. Streng, pastor, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. All the men of our congregation are invited to attend. Business session 2 to 4; Vesper service 4 to 5; lunch at 5:30; social evening 7 to 8.

A hearty invitation is extended to all visitors and new arrivals in Dixon to attend all our services.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

123 Hennepin avenue  
R. W. Ford, minister

Residence, 317 Second street  
Telephone X1386

Sunday, June 14, 1942

The church at worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Resources of a Living Church."

The church at study, 10:30 a. m. This is Children's Day in our church school. A special offering will be received for Foreign Missions.

The annual Children's Day program, 8 p. m. The children of the primary and junior departments will present a program under the direction of the Children's Day committee which consists of Miss Golda Cunningham, Mrs. Hazel Emmert, Miss Betty Allen. A cordial invitation is issued to all to hear the children on their day.

## DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Sunday, June 14, 1942.  
The Rev. H. J. Doran, in charge.

The annual picnic of the Ministerial Association and their families, Monday, June 15, 1942, at the Vaile shelter in Lowell park, 12:30 p. m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third street at Galena avenue.  
Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor.

Children's Day will be observed in this church next Sunday with

a combined service of the Sunday school and church at 10:30 a. m. The program will consist of music, recitations, and plays by the various classes of the church school. There will be also a roll call of the Home Department and the Cradle Roll. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered to infants. The public is invited to attend this service.

The young people of the church will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening, for a supper and program. All young people are invited.

The picnic dinner of the Women's Association has been postponed until Thursday, June 18, and will be held at the Joseph Crawford country home.

## ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, rector.  
Second Sunday after Trinity, June 14:

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.  
10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Wednesdays:  
7 and 10 a. m.—Holy Communion—with special intention for those in the service of the country.

## ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor  
Second Sunday after Trinity

8 a. m. Early Divine worship.  
9:30 a. m. The regular sessions of the Bible school.

10:30 a. m. Divine worship which includes the Children's Day program. Please note the change of time, fifteen minutes earlier than usual.

Always on Children's Day a special offering is received for the Children's Home at Nachusa. A detailed program appears in another place of this paper.

Weekday activities:  
Monday at 4:00 p. m. the Intermediate Luther League will take the boat, from the dock on the north side near the George Beier residence, for their meeting at Lowell Park. Each person is to bring their lunch in a paper bag. We will return to the dock about 7 o'clock.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. The Brotherhood holds the annual family picnic at Lowell Park. Members and friends are invited to bring their baskets filled for a sumptuous dinner.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The Missionary Circle meets.

Wednesday evening the senior Luther League is planning something special. Be sure to attend services and Sunday school next Sunday for the announcement.

Saturday 7 p. m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church at Rockford the Young Woman's Congress will meet. A number of young women from our own church will be in attendance. Miss Ruth Bollman is the honored president of the Congress. She is an active worker in St. Paul's.

Saturday 2 p. m. rehearsal for the Children's Day program. Everyone in the program should be present.

Children's Day Program  
Processional—Junior chorus  
Opening service

A Little Prayer, "Hamblin"—Junior chorus  
Remarks

Announcements—Rev. L. W. Walter  
Offering

Recitation, "Our Country's Flag"—Jimmie Hughes  
Accordian solos—Nancy Peterson

Children's Service, "He Is Love"—Primary and Nursery children  
Song, "Praise Him, Praise Him"—Children

Junior Boy—Children  
Junior Girl—Edwold Schmidt

Staff Bearers—Marilyn Stanley, Irvin Hanson and Harry Stahl

Song, "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow"—Children  
Dialogue, "Praise Him"—Donald Grobe, Jimmie Hughes, Bobby

Clapper, Richard Barton, Melvin Grobe and Beverly Beier

Song, "Jesus Loves Me"—Children

Dialogue, "Jesus Loves Me"—Janet Sleasman, Larry Lund, Mary Wakeley, Freeman Hill, Joanne Hill, Joanne Peterson and Wayne Bollman

Hymn, "O, Master of the Loving Heart"—Children

Solo, "My Heavenly Father Loves Me"—Mary Ellen Rosbrook

Solo, "Can a Little Child Like Me"—Richard Barton and children

Dialogue, "Thank Him"—James Wadsworth, Richard Hughes, Rodney Bollman, Beverly Beier

Hymn, "We Thank Thee for the Night"—Children

Song, "I Washed My Hands this Morning"—Children

Dialogue, "Serve Him"—Peggy Stanley, Carol Jean Wakeley, Harry Stahl, Mary Ellen Rosbrook, Dale Rhodes, Diana Johnson, Harriet Stahl

Prayer—Nancy Peterson  
Song, "Take My Life and Let It Be"—Junior chorus and congregation

Benediction—Pastor  
Recessional, "Praise Him, Praise Him"

## GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows  
George D. Nielsen, minister

Children's Day, Sunday, June 14:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school session with classes for all. Orchestra plays.

10:30 a. m.—Service combining the Sunday school and worship periods. Special Children's Day program by the children's division. Reception of church members and sacrament of baptism.

Those desiring to come into the full fellowship of Grace church or to participate in the sacrament of Christian baptism will please inform the pastor. Those not worshipping elsewhere are invited to worship with us.

6:45 p. m.—Junior choir and league, Mrs. G. Previtt, leader.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society. All young people welcome.

7:45 p. m.—Gospel service of sermon and song. Special music by the Senior choir and orchestra. Good congregational singing. The pastor will bring the second message in a series of sermons from the Prophet Jeremiah, entitled "Living Waters or Broken Cisterns?" (Read Jer. 2). Male chorus will rehearse after the evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Missionary circle meeting at the Boynton home, R. 1. All young people welcome. This meeting is postponed from last week.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Golden Rule circle meeting.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal at church; 8:00 p. m.—Class in musical leadership, interpretation, and conducting, taught by the pastor.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service, two groups; 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mothers' council monthly meeting.

Father's Day, June 21, will be observed with special features at the morning service. The Father's Day sermon by the pastor is entitled "When God Calls a Man". Every father in this congregation is asked to be present with his family at this service.

Children's Day Program  
Prelude, "March"—orchestra.  
Song, "This is Children's Day"—children's division; Scripture and prayer—Wilbur Schreiner, Sunday school superintendent; recitations: "We Welcome You"—Barbara Bosc; "A Welcome"—Dean Boynton; "Welcome"—Terrill Johnston; "Children's Day Greeting"—Jerry Seiler; solo, "Happy Children's Day"—Donna Mae Schermerhorn.

Exercise, "God Is Love"—Dorothy Reigle's class; recitation "Of Course We Will"—Judith Anne Kitson; recitation, "Strange But True"—Patty Hayden; exercise "Little Witnesses"—Richard and Eleanor Beaman; recitation, "I'm Glad"—Patsy Farster; solo, "Two Little Hands"—Carol Sue Schreiner; play, "The Words on the

## New Pastor



Rev. F. R. Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and their daughter, Geraldine Alice, arrived at Nachusa this week from Meredosia, Ill., to take over their new work at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. Bacon will preach his first sermon in his new pastorate at 10:45 a. m. Sunday.

Weather Vane—Wayne Hummel, Billy Reigle and Donald Schermerhorn; exercise "Kisses"—Sally and Sandra Hayden.

Recitations: "If Flowers Could Talk"—Marlis Wickler; "His Specialty"—Douglas Rubey; "Loving Jesus"—Jacqueline Van Meter; exercise, "Children's Day Prayer"—Bobby Lee Jewett and Janice Seiler; solo, "Jesus Loves You"—Lois Boynton; recitation, "He Must Love"—Gavin Beaman; recitation, "Visiting Her Mother's Sunday School"—Myrtle Anne Van Meter; exercise, "Jesus Was a Little Boy"—David Howard, Robert Hummel, George Howe.

Play, "Summer Resolution"—Marilyn Carey, Patsy Schofield, Shirley Cudman; recitation, "Wonder Why"—Robert Beede; recitation and Flag Salute, "The Flag Goes By"—Rosanne Wolber; exercise, "The Weather Man's Scheme"—Donna Streibich, Shirley Johnson, Marilyn Reed; recitation, "When You Pray"—Donna Mae Gerdes; offertory—Mrs. K. Seiler; sacrament of baptism and reception of members—Rev. G. D. Nielsen.

Benediction.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WEST SIDE

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages.

The morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock, with the pastor, speaking on the subject, "The Model Church."

At 6:30 o'clock the Christian Fellowship club meets. This service is especially prepared for young people.

The evening evangelistic services commences at 7:30 o'clock. The senior choir will render special music at the morning and evening service.

Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid-week service for Bible study is conducted. Come and bring your Bibles with you and study the Scripture from the large chart. Senior choir rehearsal immediately follows this service.

This Friday evening the Shepherd's class plan to have their regular monthly business meeting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rabel. Leaving the church at 7:30 p. m. for those who need transportation. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AT NACHUSA**  
Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor.  
Morning service, 10:45 o'clock.  
The new pastor will preach on the topic: "The Church and You."

The public, (those who are not attending church elsewhere), are invited to be present. Members of the pastorate are asked to attend, 100 per cent.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
609 W. Third street.  
Roy Philby, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The pastor will bring the message. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:45 p. m.

The June meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be at the home of Mrs. Rachel Platten, 918 Oak Court, Monday, June 15th at 7:45 p. m. All members are requested to bring in the Indian cards.

**THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE**  
Fifth St. & Ottawa ave.  
W. J. Martz, pastor

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.  
Young People's fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday the Tabernacle will be observing Missionary Day in all of its services. The speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Ray R. Moore, Missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance who have spent nine years among the forest tribes of French West Africa. Rev. and Mrs. Moore will display interesting curios from several tribes among whom they have been working; they will appear in native costume in one of the services; and in the evening service they will show one hour and fifteen minutes of the first moving pictures ever taken in that district. These pictures depict, not only missionary life and work, but also some unusual "shots" of life among the heathen—including a great heathen feast such as is rarely attended by white people.

The Daily Vacation Bible school will continue through next week, meeting Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 each morning. The closing demonstration service will be held Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30.

The mid-week prayer service is

held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
Ronald French, M. A. Priest  
Confessions Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday Mass hours—8:00 and 10:00.

**ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
H. V. Summers, pastor

Morning worship, "Secret to See," 9:30.

Church school, Fred Glessner, superintendent, 10:00.  
Children's Day service during 9:30 service.

**KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
H. V. Summers, pastor

Church school, Frank Floto, superintendent, 10:00.

Morning worship, "Seeing Is Believing," 11:00.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Children's Day Program:  
"Welcome," Roger Hoff; devotions, Junior boys; "Her Garden," Donna Mae Wade; "A Smile," Bobby Whisenand; "My Offering," Marjorie Diehl; song, Beverly and Donna Mae Wade; "God Loves Them All," Phyllis Gleason; "God Is Everywhere," Gale Holbrook.

"It Pays," Phyllis Liel; "His Loving Care," Jack and Joe Kurzrock; "Forget-Me-Not," Violet Forney; recitation, Stella Mae Carson; "A Prayer," Darrel Hunt; song, "Lovely June," Junior girls; "Roasting Apples," Joan Eby; offering number, Kenneth LaBar; offering and announcements.

"I Know Christ Loves Us," Eugene Gallant; "When Mother Bakes," Darrel Moss, Eugene Gallant; "A Wish," Billy Burgard; exercise, "Faith—Hope—Love," Betty Ann Taylor, Betty Sanford, Louise Baker; "Hats" Alma Belle Berry; song and salute to American and Christian flags, Children's department; closing prayer, Barbara Bovey.

—Call No. 5 immediately, if you do not receive your Telegraph by 5 o'clock, and a copy will be delivered to you.

## WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat. Opens 6:15 Starts 6:30

Paramount presents  
**"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"**

A Full Length Feature Cartoon  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Extra: Latest News

Cartoon, "Tricky Business"

Strange Facts

SPORT EVENTS  
"SETTING THE PACE"

Screen Snapshots

Matinees 35c, Nites 40c  
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

COMING SUNDAY  
Eleanor Powell

**"SHIP AHOY"**

4 Days Starting Sunday -- Dixon Theatre

Ravishing Red Headed Rita—The Perfect Girl!

Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature

CAROLE LANDIS - JOHN SUTTON - JAMES GLEASON

**"MY GAL SAL"**

PLUS

A Top-Notch Short Subject for a Great Cause.

Sponsored by the War Activities Committee

**"MR. GARDENIA JONES"**

STARRING

**LIEUTENANT RONALD REAGAN**

Laraine Day - Fay Bainter - Charles Winninger

## DIXON

TODAY 7:00 - 8:35  
Saturday Continuous

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
IN THE WARNER BROS. HIT

**"LARCENY INC."**

JANE BRIDGEMAN JACK WYMAN CRAWFORD CARSON

PLUS

**SUNSET on the DESERT**

ROY ROGERS  
GEORGE GUNBY HATES

A REPUBLIC P